

ry Bones

HE SHOULD HAVE EXPLODED LONG AGO.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

INTERNATIONAL EDITION

The perfect gift for your friends and relations overseas

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Drive Carefully
CHILDREN
should be seen
and not hurt



Nurit and Yehuda Henig receive their baby daughter Idit, whom police found Friday evening after she was taken by her nanny last Wednesday. Jerusalem police commander Haim Albaldes holds Idit. (See story page 2)

Rabin would permit Unifil at border

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel is proposing that Unifil deploy a "symbolic presence," along the South Lebanon Army, in the zone of South Lebanon immediately contiguous with the Israeli border. Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin stated this for the first time publicly in a newspaper interview published Friday.

Between 1978, when Unifil was created after Operation Litani, and the Lebanon War of 1982, Unifil was barred from deploying in the border zone by the forces of the late Maj. Gen. Haddad, backed by Israel.

Rabin's readiness now to permit the UN force to deploy right up to the border, once the IDF withdraws, could be a key factor in obtaining Unifil's agreement to expand its deployment northwards and eastwards

as Israel hopes it will do in the context of a withdrawal-and-security arrangement for the whole of South Lebanon. Rabin is understood to accept that there can be no hope of persuading the UN to take over additional areas northwards, up to the Awali River, and eastwards, up to the Syrian lines in the Bekaa, unless Unifil is enabled to move southwards too—in accordance with its original mandate.

Rabin stressed, though, that Israel wants the SLA to remain intact and to control the immediate border zone. Also, Israel would retain its right to sally back across the border, in brief and limited military actions, if the SLA and other security arrangements prove inadequate to prevent re-infiltration by the PLO.

In his interview with *Yediot Aharanot*, Rabin set out his terms for a

negotiated withdrawal from Lebanon on the eve of today's full-dress cabinet debate on Lebanon policy.

On Thursday, his ideas won the endorsement of the 10-man "inner cabinet," with Industry and Trade Minister Ariel Sharon dissenting but not challenging the defence minister to a test of strength in a formal vote.

Sharon has spoken out publicly against reliance on Unifil and against holding talks with Lebanon under Unifil auspices.

Rabin, in his interview, spoke of "direct negotiations (with Lebanese, army officers) in a framework to be organized by Unifil." The defence minister's aides explained that he is prepared for the meetings to be held at Unifil headquarters in Naqura with Unifil participation, but not under Unifil chairmanship.

(Continued on Back Page)

Only Ben-Gurion University not beginning classes today

By LEA LEVAVI
and D'VORA BEN SAUL
Jerusalem Post Reporters

Ben-Gurion University of the Negev announced last night that it will not open today as scheduled.

A university official told *The Jerusalem Post* that the university cannot assume the responsibility of starting classes unless it has budgetary guarantees for its operation for the whole school year.

All other universities in the country have announced that they will open today as scheduled. This in-

cludes Tel Aviv University, whose executive committee decided on Friday to accede to Education Minister Yitzhak Navon's request that the academic year begin as scheduled.

In a telegram sent to Navon, by Tel Aviv University executive committee chairman Beno Gitter, President Prof. Moshe Manni and Rector Yoram Dinstein, emphasized that they decided to open despite the fact that they are not sure they will have the money to keep the university open.

Polish police captain admits killing kidnapped priest

PARSAW (Reuters). — A police captain accused of kidnapping Warsaw priest Jerzy Popieluszko has admitted killing him, but his testimony has not been confirmed. Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak said yesterday.

Kiszczak said the three men charged with kidnapping Popieluszko, 37, an outspoken supporter of banned Solidarity free trade union, were giving conflicting accounts of the investigation assumes that a kidnapped man is dead.

Popieluszko was kidnapped on October 19th.

The admission that the abduction was apparently carried out by police officers was regarded as a blow to Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski's government, which has called the affair a carefully timed political provocation.

Poland's Communist authorities warned Solidarity leaders yesterday not to exploit the kidnapping.

Popieluszko, a charismatic member of the opposition to communist rule, disappeared near the northern town of Torun. His driver, who escaped, said one of the three abductors was dressed as a policeman.

Joint U.S.-Egyptian naval maneuvers

WASH. (AP). — The Egyptian Navy and the U.S. Sixth Fleet will hold joint maneuvers in the Mediterranean on November 5-7, Defence Minister Abdel-Halim Abu-Ghazala said yesterday, the state-run Middle East News Agency reported.

The exercise, code-named "Sea Breeze," will involve 17 American ships, including aircraft carriers, and will consist of a simulated "invasion" on Egypt by air and naval forces, including F-14 and F-15 fighter-bombers, Abu-Ghazala said. U.S.-built E-2C Hawkeye aircraft will participate in the exercise, the

first time the planes have flown in Egypt, the Defence Minister said.

Abu-Ghazala also revealed that he will visit the United States following the forthcoming presidential elections there to discuss American military aid, but he did not mention a specific date for the trip.

Egypt and the U.S. have conducted joint military maneuvers three times since 1980. The last of these were the month-long "Bright Star" war-games in August, 1983, which involved 5,500 American troops and a similar number of Egyptians.

Israel pullout could spark sectarian fighting—Karameh

BEIRUT. — Prime Minister Rashid Karameh has warned of sectarian fighting in South Lebanon if Israel forces pull out suddenly without agreement on a Lebanese army takeover of the region.

"Fabricated problems between people and communities" could cause fighting similar to the Druse-Christian war that erupted in the Shouf Mountains after the Israeli's sudden pullout of the area last year," he told reporters Friday night.

Answering reporters' questions, Karameh said Lebanon would not oppose a partial Israeli withdrawal, but would try to prevent it from causing problems.

The Lebanese government decided yesterday to use its armed forces to attack ships attempting to dock or unload at militia-controlled "illegal ports" that cut into government revenues, state radio reported.

The action, taken at a six-hour cabinet session, was the latest in a series of emergency measures aimed at curbing a sharp fall in the Lebanese pound, brought on by the uncertain security conditions and the loss in customs revenues.

The cabinet, chaired by President Amin Jemayel, empowered the Lebanese air force, navy and army to attack any ship that violated its order, the government radio and private stations said. The cabinet also approved a military plan to take over all illegal ports from rival Moslem and Christian militias north and south of Beirut and to re-establish government control over Beirut's airport and the mid-city telecommunications centre, according to the broadcasts.

Radio reports said the emergency military plan also provides for the reopening of the coastal highway north and south of Beirut to ensure free movement of Lebanese troops and armour should the Israeli army pull back or withdraw with little notice from occupied southern Lebanon.

Moslem and Christian militias control several strips of the 160-kilometre highway. The government has urged various militia commanders to turn over the road entirely to Lebanese army control so it could fill any security vacuum caused by a surprise Israeli pullback, radio said.

Powerful Shi'ite Moslem leader Nabih Berri emerged from the cabinet session saying he was considering resigning from the government.

Berri, leader of the Shi'ite Amal movement, appeared angered by a decision to cancel state subsidies on fuel, one of several austerity measures taken to boost state revenue and bolster the Lebanese pound.

Agence France Press reported yesterday that Unifil headquarters has decided to establish a special unit to guard Palestinian refugee camps in South Lebanon if the IDF pulls out of the region. (Reuters-AP).



Tat-Aluf Giora Zorea

Tat-Aluf Zorea promoted to top intelligence post

Tat-Aluf Giora Zorea on Friday was appointed the Israel Defence Forces chief intelligence officer, replacing Tat-Aluf Arye Ben-Tov who is to receive another top IDF post.

Zorea, born in 1945 in Kibbutz Ma'agan Michael, near Haifa, began his army career as a paratrooper. He has served in a number of high positions in the intelligence corps.

He is a graduate of the U.S. Marines' command course.

NEWS ANALYSIS/Michal Yudelman

'Leaks' enliven 4-man race for Labour secretary

About 800 of the Labour Party's 90 central committee members expected to meet on Wednesday at the Tel Aviv, Tel Aviv, to elect a secretary-general for the party.

Four candidates for the post are Knesset Members Uzi Baram, Michael Harish and Haim Gideon. The committee members Gideon, Yisrael and Shaul Ben-Simon, who claim a good chance of being elected, but it is widely expected that only Harish and Baram are a real chance.

With Labour part of the national government, critical decisions are being made at the government

table or in ministerial committees, while the post of party secretary-general — so prominent when the party is in opposition — is shrouded behind the scenes. However, there is little doubt that the party needs, now more than ever, a thorough reorganization and a redefinition of ideology and positions, which have become rather fuzzy and indistinct from Likud ones during recent years.

Now that Shimon Peres and present party secretary-general Haim Bar-Lev are in the government, a vacuum has been created in the Labour Party's leadership. A strong, independent figure with vision is needed to re-establish the party's

status vis-a-vis the government and the Histadrut, and to rebuild its connections with the people it claims to represent.

Both Peres and Bar-Lev last week announced their neutrality and promised not to intervene in the campaign.

The tension between Harish and Baram reached a high last week when "sources close to" each side spread rumours about the support their man had from top party circles. Harish's associates "leaked" that Peres secretly supports their man and even asked two activists, who helped Peres improve his image and organize his Knesset elections cam-

paign, to help Harish in the campaign for secretary-general. It was reported that Baram is out of favour with Peres and his supporters due to his past support for Yitzhak Navon against Peres as party leader and his support of Yitzhak Rabin against Peres in 1974. The reports indicated that Baram is "unstable."

Baram's associates made sure the press got hold of rumours that Ministers Moshe Shalev and Arye Nebamkin — together with the Moshav Movement — support Baram. Other rumours "leaked" said Harish is Peres's man and, instead of maintaining an independent line, would

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Back to drawing board as Kessar says 'No'

By ROY ISACOWITZ
and AVI TEMKIN
Jerusalem Post Reporters

The Finance Ministry was back to square one last night and its teams were checking alternative plans for an economic package deal after a meeting between Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Histadrut Secretary-General Yisrael Kessar on Friday failed to break the impasse in negotiations on a deal.

the government, the Histadrut and the manufacturers, despite intensive consultations between the sides on Thursday and Friday.

The talks broke down during the first formal negotiating session last Wednesday, when the Histadrut delegation expressed its firm opposition to the government's economic recovery plan. The Histadrut sources said that all three sides now accept that the government's plan is unworkable — but they have failed to come up with a suitable replacement.

Histadrut Trade Union Department chairman Haim Haberfeld told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that the main thrust of the latest contacts between the three sides concerned the possibility of government tax rebates and incentives to the manufacturers, in return for their accepting a full price freeze. Kessar said on Friday that another central problem was the price of capital and high interest rates.

"There is little chance of our reaching an agreement within the next few days," Haberfeld said last night. He added that even if an agreement is reached by the end of the week, it will be too late to incorporate a change in the C-o-L increment to be paid as compensation for September's price increases.

Barring a breakthrough today, therefore, workers will receive a 17.1 per cent C-o-L increment with their paychecks this week or next as compensation for September's 21.4 per cent rise in prices.

Kessar outlined the Histadrut's four central demands during his

meeting with Peres in Tel Aviv on Friday. The labour federation, he said, is demanding that the price freeze envisaged in the package deal be total, and met partial as specified in the government's plan.

Further, he said, the Histadrut demands that all non-salaried self-employed individuals shoulder an equal portion of the economic burden, probably through the payment of a levy. Histadrut sources put the levy at 10 per cent a month for the duration of the freeze.

The Histadrut is also demanding that price rises in the pipeline (those that will be reflected after the freeze goes into effect) be neutralized by means of the workers foregoing one-third of the C-o-L increment and the manufacturers absorbing the two-thirds of the increases.

Finally, the Histadrut is demanding that workers making less than the minimum level for paying income tax level be exempted from the wages freeze.

Kessar said after the meeting that the main drawback of the government's plan, was that it did not provide for a total freeze of prices, wages and taxes and profits.

Until now, Kessar said only the workers have been asked to pay a significant price in a price freeze. If the government is free to raise taxes, print money, devalue the currency and raise the prices of subsidized goods, and if the manufacturers also have ways of raising their prices, then only the workers will suffer, he said.

Histadrut leaders met last night to discuss the future of the negotiations.

11 dead in week's road accidents

Eleven people were killed and another 63 were seriously injured in 56 road accidents in the week ending last Thursday.

The police and Transport Ministry, meanwhile, are continuing with their "Prepare your car for winter" campaign and are urging drivers to doublecheck their vehicles for accident-causing mechanical problems.

UK foreign secretary due tonight

Howe: 'PLO must have role in peace talks'

By HYAM CORNEY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent and agencies

British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, who is due in Israel tonight for a two-day official visit, believes that the PLO "has to be associated with the peace negotiations."

Briefing Israeli correspondents in his office on Friday, he said that the organization "still attracts support from a large number of Palestinians." Despite its problems, "it is still there," he said. "But if the PLO was to be an effective participant in the discussions, it would have to resolve its problems and demon-

strate that terrorism is not part of its plans."

Sir Geoffrey, who said that he was "greatly looking forward" to his first visit to Israel, added that Britain regarded the Reagan initiative as "the most recent, relevant and hopeful" of the peace proposals on the table, though the Venice Declaration on the EEC "has not been superseded."

He did not think, however, that the Soviet plan for a regional conference "is equipped with an engine that will run."

On bilateral relations between Britain and Israel, he made it clear that there is unlikely to be any move-

ment on the British side in its attitude to the Arab boycott or in its refusal to sell oil or arms to Israel. Britain, however, "is a friend of Israel and has supported its case at the UN and elsewhere."

Howe will meet Prime Minister Shimon Peres, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin. He will also have breakfast with prominent Arabs at Britain's East Jerusalem Consulate.

American Undersecretary of State Richard Murphy was also expected to fly in early this week after a tour of South Asia to continue "poking and prodding" for a resolution of the Lebanese crisis.

But no chicken soup with matzo balls

Reagan goes all out for Jewish vote

By WALTER RUBY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NORTH WOODMERE, N.Y. — President Ronald Reagan told a standing-room only crowd in a synagogue here on Friday that, under his administration, the friendship between the U.S. and Israel has become "closer and stronger than ever before."

In a strong pitch for Jewish votes in the November 6 elections, Reagan repeated his promise that the U.S. will leave the UN together with Israel if the Jewish state is ever forced out. Seeking to put to rest concerns in the Jewish community about his close ties to the evangelical right, Reagan pledged that "church and state are and must remain separate."

Reagan also moved to take advantage of Jewish concern over Democrat candidate Walter Mondale's perceived closeness to Jesse Jackson by noting that the Republican convention had passed a resolution condemning anti-Semitism and bigotry. Reagan remarked, "in San Francisco... the Democratic Party could not find the moral courage or leadership to pass a similar resolution — and forgive me, but I think they owe you an explanation."

The crowd of about 1,200 at Temple Hillel in North Woodmere, which included congregants, Jewish organizational leaders, and local Republicans, appeared highly supportive of Reagan, interrupting his 20-minute address on more than 20 occasions with loud applause and shouts of "four more years." At the end of the rally, Rabbi Morris Friedman presented the president with a white skullcap, and said, "Thank you, Mr. President. May all of your endeavours be capped with triumph."

Friedman, who is president of the New York Board of Rabbis, later denied that his comment constituted an endorsement of Reagan.

The New York Board of Rabbis issued a statement saying that the organization is not endorsing any candidate, and that Rabbi Friedman acted on his own when he agreed to have the president make a political speech.

After completing his speech, the president, accompanied by White House Chief of Staff James Baker and New York's Republican Senator Alfonse D'Amato, drove to Rabbi Friedman's home, where they shared a Sabbath meal with the Friedman family.

While reporters waited outside for an hour in a steady rain, Mrs. Addie Friedman served the presidential party stuffed chicken cutlets with apricot

noodle pudding and shredded salad, with a chocolate date nut cake for dessert.

Mrs. Friedman later told reporters: "I was going to serve chicken soup and matzo balls, but I did not want to load the president up with heavy foods." She said the White House did not give her any instructions on the meal or provide an official taster. "I tasted it," she said. "I am the surest proof it wasn't poisoned." This is a completely kosher home, so it couldn't have been bad."

In his remarks at the synagogue, Reagan expressed strong opposition to preferential quotas for minorities, declaring, "as long as I am president, we will have a Justice Department which argues for the right of individuals to be treated as individuals — whether the case involves hiring, promotions, layoffs, or any other matter subject to the law."

Reagan said that the meaning of the Holocaust must "never be lost on this generation or any future generation — and, yes, seeing that those who take our place understand — never again."

The president seemed to suggest that the ill-fated U.S. rescue mission in Lebanon had taken place in order to protect Israel from destruction. Saying that the lesson of the Holocaust ought to be impressed on those who had criticized sending the Marines to Beirut, Reagan said, "anyone who remembers the Holocaust must understand we have a fundamental moral obligation to assure: never again."

On the thorny church-state issue, Reagan chose not to defend his controversial support for returning prayer to the public schools. Instead he affirmed in general terms, "we establish no religion in this country, we command no worship... all are free to believe or not to believe."

Affirming that "the ideals of our country leave no room whatsoever for intolerance, for anti-Semitism, or for bigotry of any kind," Reagan asked, "Why did not (the Democrats) turn their back on special interests, and stand shoulder to shoulder with us in support of tolerance, and unequivocal opposition to prejudice and bigotry?"

Reagan affirmed that Israel and the U.S. "are allied in the defence of freedom in the Middle East" and approvingly quoted Prime Minister Shimon Peres's recent statement that relations between the U.S. and Israel, "have reached a new level of harmony and understanding."

The weather at major Swissair destinations

	MIN.	MAX.	
AMSTERDAM	11	15	Cloudy
BRUSSELS	11	15	Cloudy
BUENOS AIRES	13	22	Clear
CHICAGO	5	11	Clear
COPENHAGEN	10	15	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	7	15	Cloudy
GENEVA	10	15	Cloudy
HELSINKI	5	11	Cloudy
HONG KONG	22	27	Cloudy
JERUSALEM	11	22	Clear
LONDON	12	15	Cloudy
MADRID	13	22	Clear
MONTREAL	1	11	Cloudy
NEW YORK	15	22	Cloudy
OSLO	5	11	Cloudy
PARIS	13	18	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	16	22	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	16	22	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	3	11	Cloudy
TOKYO	17	22	Cloudy
TORONTO	7	15	Cloudy
VIENNA	13	18	Cloudy
ZURICH	10	15	Cloudy

*For the latest weather conditions contact Swissair.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy. Possibility of rain in North and centre of country.

	Yesterday's	Today's	Max
Jerusalem	57	12-21	19
Golan	32	13-24	22
Nahariya	40	13-22	20
Safed	40	13-22	20
Haifa Port	62	18-25	23
Tiberias	63	15-28	26
Nazareth	58	15-25	23
Akko	65	12-27	26
Sharon	46	14-23	21
Tel Aviv	60	16-24	23
B-G Airport	64	15-25	24
Jericho	43	17-29	29
Caes	44	17-24	24
Bethsheva	50	13-25	24
Eilat	36	19-29	28

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Knesset Speaker Shlomo Hillel was visited at the Knesset on Thursday by a delegation from the Community Relations Committee of the Jewish community in Cleveland, U.S., guests of the Jewish Agency. A delegation of Druse dignitaries from the Golan Heights also called on Hillel on Thursday.

Austrian Ambassador Otto Pleinert on Thursday held a reception at his residence to mark Austria's National Day. Among the guests were Energy Minister Moshe Shahal, Tourism Minister Abraham Shari, Jewish Agency Executive Chairman Arye Dulzin, U.S. Ambassador Sam Lewis, Knesset Members, senior UN officers and members of the diplomatic corps.

Labour Party secretary-general Haim Bar-Lev on Friday received a delegation of the West German Social Democratic Party led by former housing minister Karl Ravens.

ARRIVALS

Israel Tennis Centres mission headed by Mr. Frieberg of Canada, Dr. Lippy, Mrs. Diker, Mr. Goldstein, Mr. Rosenberg of the U.S., Mr. Horn of Holland and Means, Krivine and Collins of Britain.

Howard Samuels, 64

NEW YORK (JTA). - Howard Samuels, a liberal businessman who had been active in New York state politics and a staunch supporter of Israel, died on Friday of a heart attack at age 64 in his Manhattan home.

He had been active in the American Jewish Congress, Israel Bonds and the David Yellin Teachers Seminary. Twice a candidate for governor he was defeated in 1970 and 1974 in his bids for the Democratic nomination.

Prof. David Rabin dies in Nashville, Tennessee

Jerusalem Post Reporter Prof. David Rabin, a former head of the endocrinology department of Hadassah Hospital in Ein Kerem died on Friday in Nashville, Tennessee. He was in his early fifties. A number of years ago, Rabin took up a post in a leading endocrinological laboratory in Nashville. He recently received a grant from the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland to continue his research on male contraceptives.

His death was brought on by an arteriosclerotic disease which robbed his muscles of their power. Unable to speak, his laboratory provided him with a computer that enabled him to communicate by eye motions.

He will be buried in Nashville today.

STRONGBOX - A strongbox with ISI's million was reported stolen Thursday night from a Toto agency in Ramat Gan.

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HOME AND WORLD NEWS

Missing baby back home, nanny tries suicide

By ROBERT ROSENBERG

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The 21-year-old nanny who disappeared last week with the baby she was taking care of in Gilo tried to hang herself last night in the Jerusalem police station at the Russian compound, the police said. Police on the scene foiled the attempt.

Batya Margoliot was found on Friday evening at the home of a boyfriend in the Shufat refugee camp after police received a tipoff that "a Jewish woman with a baby" had been visiting in the camp for the previous 24 hours.

Margoliot and her boyfriend go before a magistrate today for remand.

Margoliot disappeared on Wednesday with one-year-old Idit, the daughter of Nurit and Yehuda Henig, and since Wednesday evening Jerusalem police had been searching for the baby.

Idit's parents and the police were particularly concerned for the baby's life because she required a special milk substitute.

Margoliot had disappeared once before for 48 hours with a baby.

On Friday afternoon, a tip off from Shufat to the police led Superintendent Avi Cohen, chief of investigations for the Jerusalem police,

and Inspector Rafi Levy to the Shufat refugee camp.

There they found the nanny and the baby, who was being fed, Levy said, from an ample supply of the special babyfood that Margoliot apparently brought to the boyfriend's house when she made off with her charge.

Margoliot and her boyfriend were arrested, and police meanwhile contacted Idit's parents who arrived for their joyful reunion at the Russian Compound at the same time as their child.

It was not clear last night whether Margoliot and her boyfriend, who according to police sources knew the young woman and baby were being sought, will actually be charged with kidnapping. She was an adopted child and police sources indicated that police psychologists had viewed that as an element in the alleged kidnapping.

Meanwhile, on Friday night, Nurit Henig told reporters that she would forgo her courses for a master's degree in musicology in order to take care of her baby by herself. "I'll make do without babysitters, for a while, at least," said the happy mother.

Massive show against Kahane

Some 3,000 Jerusalemites last night shouted down MK Meir Kahane who, along with 50 supporters, held a demonstration outside a Jerusalem cinema protesting against the "treasonous movie," *Behind the Walls*.

The film portrays Jewish-Arab friendship in an Israeli prison and was named Friday as Israel's entry in the Academy Awards for the foreign films category.

The anti-Kahane demonstrators received official permission for their rally through the personal intervention of MK Yossi Sarid (CRM) with Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev. The Committee against Racism, which organized the protest, had been told Friday by Jerusalem Police Chief Haim Albalade that they could only post a 10-person vigil against Kahane's own demonstration.

Many of the anti-Kahane demonstrators were members of the Scouts

movement, while most of the Kahane supporters were young Americans.

Police laid on heavy reinforcements occasionally using mounted policemen to keep the crowd that grew on a capital side-street from blocking traffic.

Kahane was greeted with a tomato in the face when, upon his arrival, he ventured close to the anti-Kahane rally, which was separated by police corrals from the pro-Kahane demonstration.

He left the scene by a side-street so as to avoid another confrontation with the demonstrators whom he called "Arab dogs and Jewish traitors."

Box office salesmen at the cinema said the demonstration made no impact on sales for the evening's show. The film has been showing to packed audiences since it opened there.

Soldier held for neglect in Cremisan double-murder

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Charges of negligence and of abandoning a weapon have been brought against a yeshiva header soldier whose Galil rifle was stolen and used in last week's double murder at the Cremisan Monastery near Beit Jala. An Arab guard employed by the Jerusalem Technology Institute is accused of shooting students Ron Levy, 24, of Herzliya and Revital Seri, 20, of Jerusalem. The terror incident, which police think was perpetrated against an Arab nationalist background, occurred in the wadi below the Cremisan winery.

The rifle was stolen from the offices of the institute, where the soldier had left it over the weekend.

The soldier was arrested last Monday, a few hours after the murder, and has been in detention ever since. He will stand trial before the Central Command Military Court.

Meanwhile, the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court released on bail the two Arab janitors, Faras Garidat, 24, of Beit Hana and Fik al-Haj, 23, from Ramallah, who had been arrested on suspicion of being accessories to the terror attack.

The accused terrorist had himself accused the two of having stolen some 150,000 from the Jerusalem Technology Institute and of having threatened him at knifepoint. Police investigations proved these charges to have been unfounded, buttressed by the janitors' argument that, had they indeed stolen money from their place of employment, they would never have turned up for work the next day.

The two were, nevertheless, rearrested and ordered re-released on bail pending an investigation into whether they had prior knowledge of the guard's planned attack.

Kabul frees French newsman

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan. - French television journalist Jacques Abouchar has been released and flown to Paris, state-owned Radio Kabul reported yesterday.

A newscast monitored in here said Abouchar, 53, a senior reporter for the French network Antenna Two, was released on the order of President Babrak Karmel. A French aircraft flew him to Paris, the radio said.

Abouchar was sentenced by an

Afghan military court on October 20 to 18 years in prison for entering Afghanistan without a visa. He had been captured by Soviet troops on September 16, after entering Afghan territory from the border post of Chaman, in south-west Pakistan, with a group of guerrillas.

Afghanistan made clear yesterday that from now on journalists caught entering the country with Moslem rebels fighting communist rule will be punished, the Afghan radio said.

LABOUR

(Continued from Page One)

simply do what Peres tells him to.

Meanwhile, both Harish and Baram snubbed a public confrontation organized by the other two candidates, the Histadrut's chairman of organization and labour councils Ben-Yisrael and the Histadrut's chairman of the safety and hygiene department Ben-Simhon.

Harish and Baram's absence made it clear they considered themselves the main candidates and enjoyed as much press coverage as they wanted.

Ben-Yisrael and Ben-Simhon, who say they have wide support among the unions and rank-and-file workers, due to their extensive field work, said Harish and Baram both grew up sheltered within the party circle and did not have real contact with the workers.

Admitting that he had supported Rabin and Navon, Baram said this was because of his adherence to his positions and political stances.

These acts, he told *The Jerusalem Post*, indicate his independence, an essential quality for one who will have to reorganize the party in preparation for the Histadrut elections and then the next Knesset elections. What with the national unity government and Mapam's withdrawal from Labour, the party must redefine its character and message, he says.

Harish emphatically denies being "Peres's man," recalling that he had stood up to Golda Meir, Pinhas Sapir and even Peres, in the question of giving the economic portfolios to Likud ministers. He hastens to add that Baram agreed to all this and even suggested giving the industry and trade portfolio to Ariel Sharon.

Harish and Baram, who will make every effort this week to appear in as many party branches and labour councils as possible and to persuade as many central committee members to vote for them, are each certain of their success.



The Dutch National Chamber Choir performs at the Tel Aviv Museum Thursday night, concluding a series of appearances with the Israel Chamber Orchestra. More than 2,000 people filled the hall for the Thursday midnight concert. (Yovual Sal, Israel Sun)

Seeks European backing for peace talks Egyptian president off today for visits to Paris and Bonn

CAIRO - President Hosni Mubarak

leaves today to visit France and West Germany in hopes of enlisting European support for Arab-Israeli peace talks.

The talks with two of Egypt's most important European trading partners come as Egypt is emerging from diplomatic isolation in the Middle East, imposed by most Arab countries after its 1979 peace treaty with Israel.

During a brief stopover in Paris on Tuesday and a four-day stay in West Germany, Mubarak will brief President Francois Mitterrand and Chancellor Helmut Kohl on prospects for reviving the Middle East peace process, which received a boost last month when King Hussein restored full diplomatic relations with Cairo.

Mubarak yesterday discussed the prospect of Israel's withdrawal from Lebanon, Egypt's ties with Israel

and the West Bank situation in a 90-minute meeting with U.S. under-secretary of state Michael Armacost.

Confirming these issues were covered in his talks with Mubarak, the U.S. official said "we found a convergence of views on a lot of issues as you expect among good friends," he did not elaborate.

Armacost arrived here on Friday from Israel. His current 10-day tour of the region is his first since his appointment in May to the State Department post.

British Defence Secretary Michael Heseltine left Cairo for home on Friday after a three-day official visit which he described as "very helpful."

Before his departure, Heseltine told reporters the trip had produced no firm agreements for further Egyptian purchases of British weapons. (AP, Reuter)

Terrorists killed planting car-bomb

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. - Two terrorists were killed on Friday morning when explosives they were loading into a car in Bint Jbeil went off. Bint Jbeil, a Shiite village, is a ten kilometres north of the border.

Israel Defence Forces investigators reported there had been 10 kilograms of explosives in the car. IDF and South Lebanon Army soldiers often frequent the village, and investigators believe the car bomb was meant for an attack on them.

On Friday afternoon, light arms

fire was directed at two Border Patrol jeeps in Sidon's central square. No one was hurt in the fire, which hit the jeeps engine covers. However, about 2,000 soccer fans who were just leaving a game attempted to attack the two jeeps, and Border Patrolmen shot at the air, dispersing the crowd.

In Haboush, a village in the central sector of South Lebanon, there was an attempt on the life of the commander of the local civil guards on Friday morning. Two RPGs were directed at his home and two bombs were placed in it. No one was hurt.

Conference to discuss Jews in Austria

A two-day conference on Jews in Habsburg politics and culture will open this morning at Beit Maimon at the Hebrew University on Mount Scopus.

The conference's closing session Monday evening at the Van Leer Institute will feature a round-table discussion by Prof. Nathan Rotenstreich, Shlomo Avineri, Shmuel Ettinger and Yehuda Bauer on the subject of "Israel as a successor state of the Austrian Empire."

Organized jointly by the Hebrew University's departments of history and of Jewish history and by the Austrian Embassy, the conference will feature lectures by Prof. Norbert Leser of the Vienna University, Prof. Grete Klingenstein of the Graz University, Dr. Erwin Schmidt of the Austrian Army Museum in Vienna and Dr. Anna Wahle, head of the committee for Christian-Jewish cooperation of the Austrian Catholic Church.

IDF grants UN convoy free passage over Awali

METULLA. - The Israel Defence Forces has recently decided to let vehicles belonging to the UN's relief and works agency, Unrwa, travel freely to and from South Lebanon without being detained at the Awali River border.

The decision was approved by the IDF's liaison officer in South Lebanon, Tat-Aluf Shlomo Ily, at the request of Unrwa commander in Lebanon, Bernard Mills.

In recent weeks, the IDF has

blocked truck and car traffic to and from South Lebanon.

Mills' request was conveyed directly to the IDF, and contacts between Unrwa and the IDF, until now mediated by the International Red Cross, are now expected to be direct.

The new arrangement refers specifically to a regular convoy of five Unrwa ambulances that leave Lebanon in the mornings, and return in the evenings.

ATA

(Continued from Page One)

bank which is Ata's largest creditor to pull its share of the weight in the company's future. The minister did not refer to the creditor, Bank Leumi, by name.

Sharon said he has already had talks with Histadrut Secretary-General Yisrael Kessar, though he would not elaborate, and added that he was virtually managing the firm on their own in recent years, will cooperate with the necessity to take "painful steps" such as dismissing some of their number.

Yehuda Gil, chairman of the inquiry committee, said management at Ata over the past few years had not been up to the standard expected for a firm of its size. The owners have

decided not to invest more money in the firm, which is losing a million dollars a month and has debts in excess of \$26 million, Gil said.

The committee recommended that part of the knitting department be closed, that Alaska Sportlife be closed if a buyer cannot be found for it within 30 days, and that marketing, administrative and production workers not contributing to the firm's production be fired.

Kessar yesterday reiterated the Histadrut's position that Ata must continue to function. If a receiver is appointed, he must be an active receiver, working for recuperation.

Pinchas Groob, chairman of the works committee at Ata's main factories in Kiryat Ata and Kordani, told *The Jerusalem Post* he was not completely pleased with the report.

U.S.-Iraq ties to be restored after elections

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - Shortly following the November 6 presidential election, the U.S. and Iraq are expected to formally restore full diplomatic relations.

Informed U.S. officials said Secretary of State George Shultz reached this long-awaited agreement with Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz during a meeting earlier this month at the UN.

Assuming President Reagan is re-elected, they said, Aziz is likely to come to Washington to make a joint announcement on the resumption of ties, severed by Iraq during the 1967 Six-Day War.

In recent years, the U.S. and Iraq have maintained diplomatic "interest sections" in third-country embassies in Washington and Baghdad.

But there has been a steady improvement in relations, especially in the commercial area. Iraq, for example, is negotiating the purchase of 45 U.S.-made civilian helicopters.

Resumption of diplomatic rela-

tions, moreover, will underline America's clear tilt toward Iraq in its four-year war against Iran. Publicly, U.S. officials have maintained neutrality, although they have repeatedly signalled greater support for Iraq.

Iraq, as a result of the war, has lately also improved its relations with several of the more pro-American Arab countries, including Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Egypt. In recent weeks, there have been indications that the Iraqis may even follow Jordan's lead in restoring diplomatic ties with Egypt.

On Friday, *The Washington Post* reported on one future problem which might strain U.S.-Iraqi relations - Iraq's nuclear development programme. The newspaper quoted U.S. officials as saying that France and Italy are still believed to be cooperating with Iraq.

A report to be issued later this week by the Carnegie endowment for International Peace here suggests Iraq is still very much involved in a "clandestine strategy" for acquiring nuclear weapons. Israel destroyed the Iraqi Osirak reactor in 1981.

Shultz says military force may be needed against terror

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - Pointing to Israel as an example, Secretary of State George Shultz says the U.S. may have to use pre-emptive strikes and other forms of military force in order to deal with the spread of international terrorism, even if innocent civilians are killed in the process.

"We will have to examine the full range of measures available to us to take," Shultz said. "The outcome may be that we will face a choice between doing nothing or employing military force. We now recognize that terrorism is being used by our adversaries as a modern tool of warfare. It is an aberration."

"We can expect more terrorism directed at our strategic interests around the world in the years ahead. To combat it, we must be willing to use military force."

Shultz, addressing the New York Jewish Community Relations Council at the Park Avenue Synagogue Thursday evening, specifically praised Israel's generally tough record in dealing with terrorism over the years.

In that regard, he called for greater U.S. public support in the battle against terrorism and the need, occasionally, to use force.

"We will need the capability to act on a moment's notice," he said. "There will not be time for a renewed national debate after every terrorist attack. We may never have the kind of evidence that can stand up in an American court of law."

"But we cannot allow ourselves to become the Hamlet of nations, warring endlessly over whether and how to respond. A great nation with global responsibilities cannot afford to be hamstrung by confusion and indecisiveness. Fighting terrorism will not be a clean or pleasant contest, but we have no choice but to play it."

But President Ronald Reagan and his running mate distanced themselves Friday from Shultz's remarks. Initially, the president said: "There is nothing new in that speech, that is not already policy."

But later, during an election campaign stop in Fairfield, Connecticut, he said: "I don't think it was a statement of policy. He was saying, all these things must be considered."

Asked about the Shultz speech during a television interview in Cincinnati, George Bush said: "I disagree with that. I think you've got to pinpoint it and we're not going to go out and bomb innocent civilians or something of that nature."

Vandals ravage German Jewish cemetery

EBERSBURG, West Germany

(AP). - Unidentified assailants overturned and damaged more than 80 tombstones at a West German Jewish cemetery, the local Jewish community said on Friday, and the city's mayor was quoted as blaming "anti-Semites" for the attack.

The vandalism at the Ebersburg cemetery occurred sometime "in the past few days," the Fulda County Jewish community said in a statement released Friday.

The Fulda prosecutor was investigating the incident. Police, meanwhile, stepped up security at other Jewish cemeteries in the county, the statement said.

The vandals also apparently tried to break into a building on the grounds that used to house a mortuary, the statement said.

The cemetery looked as if it was hit "by an earthquake," the statement quoted Ebersburg Mayor Wilhelm Breitscheid as saying.

Gunman shoots Gaza businessman

GAZA (Itm). - A prominent local businessman shot in the head in the Gaza District, possibly because of a football rivalry, was sent home on Friday after an operation to remove the bullet. He is reported to be in satisfactory condition.

Abdel Rahman Darabiye, 65, was shot on Thursday night by an unidentified gunman while leaving Nasser Hospital where he had visited a patient.

Darabiye was a refugee who built up a sizeable aluminum factory and owned varied business interests. He was head of the Gaza labour exchange and the main sponsor of a football team involved in a long feud with another local team, local military sources said.

Local military sources said Darabiye was not considered close to the Israeli authorities, unlike Abdel-Hamid Mansour Kishta, mayor of Rafia, who was shot to death September 14.

News reports on several Arab radio stations said Kishta was murdered because he collaborated with the authorities.

In Damascus, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine on Friday claimed responsibility for shooting Darabiye.

A PFLP communiqué said Darabiye was attacked for being "an agent" of Israel.

Man kills self where two nephews died

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAF

LO man briefs Germans on eve of trip to Israel

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
ANN. — A group of German youths from Bremen who will visit Israel as part of the official youth exchange between the two countries visited a PLO representative to a meeting last week.

The PLO was given a chance to "inform" the members of the group about Israel.

The German sponsors of the trip and the meeting are the District Association of Youth Organizations (Bremen). It is a public organization speaking for the younger generation.

The organizers also invited a diplomat from the Israel Embassy to be in the meeting.

The PLO man spoke first. Israelis

do not appear jointly with PLO representatives as a matter of principle.

"After second secretary Aviv Shir-On spoke, the audience asked him questions influenced by PLO propaganda. He was asked, for example, what right Jews had to be in 'Palestine' given the 'fact' that they were only a 'religious community and not a people,'" Shir-On told *The Jerusalem Post*. "I was interrupted every few sentences. It was more like a fight than a lecture," Shir-On said.

Bremen is well-known for its strong leftist tendencies.

The visit is scheduled for November and the Bremen youths will stay at the Arab village of Tamra in Galilee.

American Habonim turns 50

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Habonim of North America, the Labour Zionist youth movement is celebrating its 50th anniversary. The movement has had close to 50,000 youngsters over the years, over 2,000 of whom have come on aliya.

The beginning of North American Habonim's jubilee year was marked last Thursday by a reception at Beit Haanasi addressed by President Chaim Herzog, who identified himself as a former member of Irish Habonim.

The president spoke of the deep regard he had for the movement, but also of his awareness of "tragically missed opportunities." The movement never grew beyond its small numbers despite its high quality.

He expressed the hope that such a development would yet appear among American Jewry.

The North American Habonim movement, an outgrowth of the Young Poalei Zion Alliance, arose out of a series of conferences held in Acco and Buffalo, New York 50 years ago.

Habonim graduates have participated in the establishment of six kibbutzim and two moshavim and are widely represented throughout Israel's towns and cities.

Participants in Thursday's reception included the surviving delegates to those conferences resident in Israel, former secretaries of the movement and representatives of its kibbutzim: Kfar Blum, Ma'ayan Baruch, Gesher Haziv, Urim, Grofit and Gezer.

The highlight of the jubilee year will be convocation of Habonim graduates from the U.S. and those in Israel next summer.

Prostitute mugged; another robs client

HAIFA (Itim). — A 23-year-old Haifa resident, Victor Alush, appeared before a judge at Magistrate's Court on Friday on charges of having mugged a prostitute two weeks ago.

The attack allegedly occurred after Alush had successfully negotiated the woman's services. In a dark room near the Haifa port, he allegedly turned on the woman, choked her mouth and sprayed her eyes with tear gas. After hitting her, Alush then reportedly made off with her purse, which contained \$18,000 and personal documents.

Alush, who was identified by the prostitute in a police line-up, claims that he was nowhere near the place where the attack happened. He was remanded in custody for eight days pending investigation. Also appearing at Magistrate's

Court Friday was a 21-year-old Haifa man, Mordechai Zohar, who has been charged with forcing his wife with threats and beatings into prostitution.

The prosecutor, Yosef Gold, told Judge Yitzhak Klauzner that the woman herself had made the charges. Noting the possibility, in such cases, of an eventual change of testimony, Zohar was ordered held for another 10 days while police continue their own investigation.

Elsewhere, in Tel Aviv, a 57-year-old resident complained to police on Thursday that he had been robbed of a wallet containing \$165,000 by a prostitute with whom he had just concluded sexual relations. The woman, whose identity, police claim, is known, made her escape in a taxi.

German ambassador to be Bach Centre flautist

Jerusalem Post Reporter
German Ambassador Niels Hansen will be the flautist at the first concert of the Bach Centre in Givatim this season, which will also see the inauguration of a Steinway piano donated by Josef Buchmann of Frankfurt through the ambassador's efforts.

The concert at Beit Allon (8 Rehov Eilat) on Saturday evening, November 10, marks the fourth consecutive season.

Pianist Varda Nishry, founder of the centre, will play two sonatas for flute and piano together with Ambassador Hansen.

\$4m. stolen from man after black market deal

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Some \$4 million was stolen on Thursday from a man who had just paid \$8,500 for a car at the black market on Allenby Street here.

The man, who drove away from a deal with the money in a case in a back seat of his car, told police that theft occurred after a driver in a next to his told him his back tire flat. He parked to check the tire when he got into the car again and the money was gone.

Cable set-up raided

Communications Ministry security personnel, acting in concert with Ashdod police, staged a raid on Friday on an illegal cable TV operation, a ministry spokesman said.

The unlicensed station, owned by an Ashdod man and operated in Ashdod by a family, had been screening American action movies to subscribers for a quarterly charge of \$20.

METERS. — Four water meters were stolen from an apartment house in Bat Yam Wednesday night.

Vest Germans forge links with Israeli 'peace camp'

EDRIVING force behind a German organization whose aims are to operate with the "peace camp" in Israel is Dr. Reinier Bernstein, a 40-year-old historian and director of Protestant adult-education network.

Even years ago, Bernstein was secretary-general of the German-Israel Association (DIG), an informal group that included many of the country's top political leaders, members of the Bundestag and for officials. But a schism deepened in DIG after the 1977 election in Israel.

The reason, says Bernstein, is that members who favoured an Israeli-Palestinian compromise felt there was no chance for such with Yachiam Begin and his party in power.

The official position of the organization was that Israel's friends should not turn their backs on Israel and its electorate has decided to change governments. A minority of members, however, disagreed and left. Among them was Bernstein.

By WLADIMIR STRUMINSKI / Jerusalem Post Correspondent

stein, who went on to found a new body, the German-Israeli Workshop for Peace in the Middle East.

The "workshop" lost no time in establishing a network of contacts with like-minded Israelis. Among the new organization's partners were members of Mapam and Yossi Sarid, as well as forces further to the left, including Rakh and circles from which, a few years later, the Progressive List for Peace emerged.

The "workshop" has succeeded in approaching Israeli Arabs as well as Jews, but at a price. "We could not talk to Zionists only," says Bernstein. "You cannot demand from an Arab that he be a Zionist." Nevertheless, the "workshop's" statute demands recognition of Israel.

The Lebanon war had a significant effect on the organization. A few dozen Jews, mainly Israelis living in Germany, joined the group, whose membership had until then been almost exclusively German.



Stan Goldberg, 62, (right) and Harry Stein, 54, (left), friends and neighbours in Kansas City, Missouri, get around to celebrating their bar mitzva, atop Massada, during the visit of a United Jewish Appeal group of which they are part.

European Jewish communities to help development towns

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The mayors of more than 30 development towns last week signed an agreement with heads of European Jewish communities that will establish close mutual ties in the fields of Jewish education, volunteering and youth and student contacts.

The signing, initiated by the Zionist Council in Israel, marked the closing of the meeting of the European Council of Jewish Communities board of governors. It was the second time that the board had met in Israel, the first time being a decade ago.

The council brings together leaders of the Jewish communities in 19 countries, including a number of Communist-dominated nations. In addition, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria usually send observers to the annual meeting of the council plenarium.

Fritz Hollander of Sweden, council chairman, told *The Jerusalem Post* that it is helping to organize a festival of songs about Israel to be held here next year. A competition held recently was won by a girl from Upsala, Sweden, who wrote a song about Israel. That song and others composed and written by Jews and non-Jews will be performed at the festival.

The council is a non-political organization involved in social, educational and cultural matters relating to the Jews in member countries, whose Jewish communities number an estimated 1.5 million people.

The board met at Beit Matefutoth and consulted with Israeli officials regarding Jewish educational materials needed in European communities.

The 30 board members also discussed the meaning of the centrality of Israel to Jewish life and aliya. Hollander agreed with Jewish Agency Executive chairman Arye Dulzin that the European Jewish communities should not take any money away from Israel and that funds needed for Jewish education in the Diaspora should be raised by local Jews increasing their contributions.

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Health Ministry to pay \$16.2m. to blind girl

HAIFA (Itim). — The Health Ministry is to pay \$16.2 million to a seven-year-old girl whose blindness, according to her parents, was caused by highly concentrated doses of oxygen she was given when placed in an incubator as a premature baby. The ministry and the girl's parents agreed the payment would be *et gratia* and the ministry need not admit to any of the charges in the girl's parents' suit.

The parents, whose suit was filed in the Haifa District Court and settled there on Friday, claimed the Health Ministry is responsible for treatment the girl received at the Nahariya government hospital. They said the child, who was born prematurely at seven months, had normal vision at birth, and was placed in an incubator for breathing difficulties. The parents also said the Nahariya hospital did not give the child treatment appropriate to her condition after being taken from the incubator.

A doctor from the Beilinson hospital in Petah Tikva gave a medical opinion supporting the parents.

Woman suspected of passing drugs in court

HAIFA (Itim). — A woman of 25, the mother of three children, was on Friday ordered detained for five days on suspicion of passing drugs to her husband when he was brought to court during a trial.

The police representative told the Haifa Magistrate's Court that Muhab Tawfik Sheikh, of Abu Sinan, near Acre, had passed 4.8 grams of hashish to her husband in the Haifa District Court on Thursday.

The woman's lawyer told the court that she had given her husband only a package of food, not drugs.

Mixed Jewish seminar

Thirty-five families, some secular, some observant, recently participated in a novel four-day seminar aimed at seeking common Jewish and Zionist values. The programme, which was planned by the Amiad Association under the auspices of the Ministry of Education and Culture, was held at the Kfar Hassidim youth village.

Participants in the seminar noted, at its conclusion, that exchanges of views and opinions were made in a pleasant atmosphere marked by mutual respect and a willingness to listen to the other side.

Bach walked 'tightrope' censoring election films

By AARON SITTLER
WHEN IT COMES to allowing or banning TV films during an election campaign, the chairman of the central elections committee must walk a political tightrope and beware of establishing himself as a "censor for matters of good taste."

This is one of the guidelines offered by Supreme Court Justice Gavriel Bach, who formally concluded his term recently as chairman of the Central Elections Committee of the 11th Knesset.

Recalling the long hours he spent previewing election films submitted to him for approval by the parties, Bach wrote, "Future election committee chairmen and party activists can perhaps learn a few lessons from my experience."

"I declare that it is not the duty of an elections committee chairman to turn an election campaign into a tepid, sterile exercise. Nor should he see himself as the public's censor for matters of good taste. Rather, we must bear in mind that in a political campaign, sharp attacks on your opponents' positions, and even deadly criticism of his past actions and future plans, are legitimate. In themselves they do not violate any law or even a fair campaign accord signed voluntarily by all the parties."

On the other hand, Bach cautions future arbiters to be on the lookout for violations of the law in campaign films, "whether they be minor viola-

tions, such as showing the official state symbol without the interior minister's permission, or serious infractions, such as endangering national security or inciting hatred against sectors of the population on grounds of religion, nationality or race."

WHILE SANCTIONING "legitimate" attacks on an opponent, Bach warns against permitting "baseless and generalized assaults such as 'All the leaders of that party are crooks, counterfeiters and so on.'"

Bach notes that after much reflection he had decided to permit parties to quote statements of an opponent even if these were "lifted" from the opponent's party television film, so as to enable contenders to attempt to disprove a statement by their opponents. "But," he adds, "a quotation must be complete and not a fragment of a sentence, because that can mislead."

Justice Bach also recommends that "every effort be made not to involve the IDF or soldiers in campaign broadcasts. But there are exceptions, such as when the aim of the film is to depict the military past of a candidate, or his contribution to the defence forces...if the sound of a roaring cannon or the sight of a moving tank is used to illustrate these points, this should be permitted."

Baruch: Parties subverting policy

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Former Finance Ministry director-general Nissim Baruch suspects that narrow partisan considerations, such as the desire to 'satisfy potential partners in a future coalition, are influencing the government's economic decisions.

In a Kol Yisrael interview on Friday evening, Baruch said he had hoped a national unity government would have the strength to carry out a real economic programme and he is bitterly disappointed.

His advice to the government now would be to stop chasing the Histadrut in an effort to arrange a package

deal at all costs (he doesn't think a package deal has much chance of success at the current rate of inflation) and to concentrate instead on putting budget cuts into practice.

He said the economic programme which had been planned during his tenure as director-general did not have a 100 per cent chance of success but at least it was comprehensive and would have enabled the public to know the final destination and the steps required to get there. The workers would have given up one cost-of-living increment and the employers would have absorbed the 9 per cent devaluation (which has meanwhile been wasted, he said) and indirect taxes.

UK Jewish students have a fight on their hands

FATHI ARAFAT, Yasser's brother, concludes his speech and the 1,000-strong student audience rises to give him a standing ovation. But near the back of the hall, a small group remains seated. Pale and frightened, the 20 or so Jewish students at the 1982 British National Union of Students' convention exchange pathetic, terrified, shy smiles.

Then the chanting begins: "Jews Out, Jews Out," as Arafat beams down at his audience.

"And these students are the journalists, politicians, and teachers of the future," says Matthew Kalman, 1983/4 chairman of the Union of Jewish Students, a Cambridge graduate who recently immigrated to Israel.

Only those who have been through the higher-education system in Britain, he says, realize just how widespread the anti-Israel movement is.

The 18-year-old Jewish freshman stepping into his student union building is immediately confronted with posters, such as the Magen David made up of human bones with the word "Danger" above it, and notices announcing when the next Zionism-equals-racism motion is going to be discussed, says Kalman.

At the freshmen's bazaar he may never get to see the Jewish students' union stand — at one British university last year, the Jewish society booth was surrounded by members of the General Union of Palestinian Students, who heckled the young student mugging it until he fled in tears.

There will be demonstrations against the "racist state," petitions and anti-Israel and anti-Semitic propaganda in his student magazine, Kalman continues.

In the Zionism-racism debates, those arguing for the motion may well have enjoyed holidays — at the PLO's expense — in Algeria the previous summer, meeting Fathi Arafat's more notorious brother, attending seminars, enjoying guided tours of the PLO's headquarters.

And against this immense mass of organization, commitment, financial resources and knowledge, he have

ly written and it's usually five years out of date.

"What's more, the Israel-based World Union of Jewish Students provides no support whatsoever, despite its large budget allocated specifically to fight anti-Semitism on the campuses of the world."

But a big problem, he maintains, are the Jewish students themselves. "If National Front leader Martin Webster is coming to speak at their college, or if there's an anti-Zionist motion to be debated, they will turn up. But it's often only at these showdowns that they make themselves felt. Generally, they're just too apathetic."

"Sometimes the anti-Israel motions aren't too well publicized and are slipped through before anyone can raise an objection. Proposals, such as the one at Cambridge University in 1982 to link it with Birzeit, could have such incredible repercussions, and the Jewish students have to be constantly on their toes, constantly aware."

The Union of Jewish Students accepts that even moderate students may take a hard line against Israel, particularly in the wake of Lebanon. (Indeed, says Kalman, the union consensus has been to distance itself from the Likud government and align more with Labour-Mapam.) So it seeks to work with other ethnic minority student groups in combating racism.

Also it fights hard for Soviet Jewry and concentrates considerable efforts on seemingly trivial matters, such as arranging Friday-night meals for freshmen: "These little things can make the difference between a Jewish student involving himself in Jewish affairs on campus and distancing himself completely."

While Kalman believes the Union of Jewish Students is having some success — anti-Israel motions are defeated, posters like the Magen David one are banned — he feels there is a long way to go.

Only in 20 years time will we begin to see if the Jew or his better-organized foe has won the sympathy of the British policy-makers and nation-shapers."

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Moshav Matityahu welcomes Mr. and Mrs. DONALD FLEISHAKER of Scarsdale, New York on the occasion of their visit to Israel and their donation of a Sefer Torah to the Moshav on behalf of Cong. Genesis Agudas Achim

Hagigat Hachnasat Sefer Torah will take place at Moshav Matityahu on Tuesday, October 30, 1984 (4 Marheshvan) at 3.00 p.m.

DAVID RABIN

Reagan has praise for anti-Nicaragua rebels

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — President Ronald Reagan said in an interview published here that he approves of American volunteers fighting to topple Nicaragua's leftist government. Such volunteering contributes to a "long and honorable tradition," he said.

The president compared the unofficial U.S. efforts in support of the rebels against the Nicaraguan government with the U.S. volunteers who joined the international brigade to fight for the Spanish government during the 1936-39 civil war there.

In Nicaragua, the leftist Sandinista government has accused the U.S. of using threats and bribes to pressure opposition candidates to withdraw from the November 4 elections. The U.S. Embassy denies the accusation.

Interior Minister Tomas Borge admitted Friday he had no evidence to back up the charge, but said the alleged actions are in line with suggestions in a CIA manual for "buying" Nicaraguans "to discredit and take away the legitimacy of the election."

Junta coordinator Daniel Ortega, the Sandinistas' presidential candidate, told a labour gathering Thurs-

day night that U.S. Embassy officials have made offers of "\$100,000 and \$200,000 to all registered candidates...with the exception, of course, of the Sandinista front."

Embassy spokeswoman Susan Clide, in a telephone interview, said, "It is not true...We haven't offered anything, nor have we pressured the candidates."

Ortega's accusation was repeated by Borge on Friday, but under questioning by reporters, he said: "I have no evidence."

Meanwhile, the U.S. Defence Department on Friday denied that U.S. troops will conduct exercises in El Salvador and labelled as "false" reports that several hundred U.S. troops will exercise along the Honduran-El Salvador border.

The denial was in a statement released at the Pentagon in response to inquiries about published reports that American forces would enter El Salvador as part of military maneuvers planned for later this year and early 1985.

The department said that "a small exercise at sea with the Salvadoran Navy, a repeat of the exercise of last spring, is under consideration."



The crowd of drought refugees at the Korem camp in Ethiopia is huge and anonymous. People have lost all individuality. They are not even identified with numbers. Colourless rags and layers of dust deepen the anonymity. Here a mother and child sit and wait, in photo taken around October 16. (UPI telephone)

Mitterrand ends London visit, gives no pledge on Falklands

LONDON (AP). — French President Francois Mitterrand has returned home from a state visit to Britain, leaving a bizarre affair of planted bomb-duds still not fully explained and new disagreement reportedly brewing with Britain over the Falklands.

The Times reported yesterday that what it called his equivocal refusal to commit the French government to support Britain in next week's debate on the Falklands at the UN General Assembly "must be infuriating for Mrs. Margaret Thatcher."

Mitterrand told a news conference here that France had not yet decided how it will vote on the resolution being prepared on the Falklands. The resolution is expected to call for talks on sovereignty.

Britain steadfastly refuses to discuss sovereignty of the Falklands,

invaded by Argentina in 1982 and recovered by Britain after a 74-day war.

France and other European Common Market nations have abstained during voting on previous UN resolutions along these lines.

Earlier during his news conference, Mitterrand said he wished the affair of the explosives planted in the grounds of the French Embassy had not happened.

He called it a misunderstanding but did not apologize for the incident, which Thatcher has said caused "serious concern."

Two small explosive charges, without detonators, were found on the grounds of the French Embassy residence on Tuesday by Scotland Yard dogs. The French admitted an unidentified French security officer hid the explosives, and Mitterrand did not explain why.

UAE asks Rome to probe attack on envoy

ABU DHABI (AP). — The United Arab Emirates asked the Italian government yesterday to investigate the "real motives" behind the assassination attempt on the UAE vice-consul in Rome.

Reports reaching here from Rome described as "critical" the condition of the diplomat.

The Rome-based diplomat, 27-year-old Mohammed al-Suweidi, was critically injured and his Iranian female companion killed in the shooting north of Rome early Friday.

A group calling itself the "Arab Revolutionary Brigade" claimed responsibility for the attack.

An anonymous caller claiming to represent the group telephoned the French news agency in Paris and "warned the UAE and other Gulf states against continuing their policy linked to the Americans and the Zionist movement and hostile to Arabs and Palestinians."

Rashed Abdullah, minister of state for foreign affairs, summoned the Italian Ambassador here, Luca Daniele Biolato, and asked him to convey the UAE's request that "firm security measures to guarantee the safety of UAE diplomats" be implemented in the Italian capital.

West Berlin to return asylum-seekers

WEST BERLIN (Reuters). — West Berlin authorities, unable to cope with a flood of asylum-seekers, say they will pay for would-be exiles from Sri Lanka and Ghana to leave the city.

Social Affairs Minister Ulf Fink said a group of Sri Lankan Tamils would be flown to the Indian city of Bombay on Wednesday because they feared persecution in their own country. A group of Ghanaians would also be flown home to Accra.

City officials said asylum-seekers were being asked to join the scheduled flights voluntarily and they hoped at least 100 people would take up the offer, the first since 1981.

Fink told reporters the scheme had been adopted because West Berlin was unable to provide basic services such as housing for the flood of foreigners seeking asylum there.

He said about 40 per cent of asylum-seekers came from Sri Lanka, 20 per cent from Ghana and 20 per cent from Lebanon.

Jesus' resurrection 'a conjuring trick'

LONDON (AP). — The bishop of Durham, who last July was accused of denying basic Christian tenets in a major Church of England controversy, has described the resurrection of Jesus Christ as a "conjuring trick with bones."

Dr. David Jenkins made the comment in a pre-recorded commentary for the British Broadcasting Corporation's religious affairs radio programme *Poles Apart*. The programme is scheduled to be broadcast today, but the BBC released his remarks and they were reported by the British domestic news agency Press Association yesterday.

Explaining his doubts about the biblical account of the resurrection, Jenkins, 59, a former theology professor, says in the programme: "I am bothered about what I call God and conjuring tricks. I am not clear that God maneuvers physical things. I am clear that he works miracles through personal responses and faith."

Jenkins, whose appointment as bishop of Durham makes him the fourth most senior cleric in the Church of England, repeated in the BBC programme his views that Christians do not have to take the virgin birth and the resurrection as absolute facts.

South Africa, Mozambique resume talks

PRETORIA (Reuters). — South Africa and Mozambique have talked again about ending the latter's eight-year-old civil war, with the right-wing rebels fighting the Maputo government and the second successive session.

South African officials added they expected the talks, with rebel participation, to resume soon but no date had been set.

The negotiations aim at implementing a Pretoria-arranged October 3 agreement calling for a truce in the fighting.

Leaders of the rebel Mozambique National Resistance, absent from the previous session last week, have attacked Maputo government charges that they are bandits. Maputo also has said anti-rebel military action remains a priority.

N-TEST — The Soviet Union yesterday detonated a powerful underground nuclear blast in the Semipalatinsk area of eastern Kazakhstan with a body wave magnitude registering 6.9 on the Richter scale, a Swedish observatory said.

Restrictions on W. German arms lifted

ROME (AP). — The Western European Union of seven key Nato members yesterday formally decided to lift all remaining controls on the production and stockpiling of conventional weapons by West Germany.

The controls had been imposed after the end of World War II. The WEU was established in 1948 to serve as a watchdog over West German rearmament.

The decision was contained in a final document issued at a two-day meeting of WEU foreign and defence ministers of the group's member countries — Britain, France, Italy, West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich-Genscher said, however, that the decision will not alter his government's long-standing policy on armaments.

"We have no intention of producing strategic weapons," Genscher told a news conference. He said he will outline his government's position again before the West German legislature on November 8.

The preliminary agreement to abolish the restrictions was first announced after a WEU meeting in Paris on June 27.

Marcos informs Reagan: We're not your pet dog

MANILA (AP). — Declaring he was not a U.S. "pet dog," President Ferdinand Marcos said yesterday his government will not fall to the Communists or anybody else, regardless of whether the U.S. extends him aid or not.

Marcos was reacting to a statement by President Ronald Reagan in his recent debate with Democratic challenger Walter Mondale that Communists would take over the Philippines if the U.S. stopped giving assistance to the Marcos government.

"I was shocked..." Marcos said in a nationally televised speech to members of the 1.4 million-strong Philippine army reserve. "The answer to that (question during the debate) should have been that the Marcos administration can't be overthrown by either the bullet or the ballot."

Marcos also criticized the U.S. State Department for recent statements on his handling of a fact-finding board's majority report. The report said that opposition leader Benigno Aquino was not killed by a Communist agent as the government had claimed but by a soldier in a military conspiracy involving Armed Forces chief Gen. Fabian Ver.

The State Department praised Marcos for sending the Aquino case to a civilian court for trial after earlier expressing concern that the case would only act on the basis of a chairman Corason Agrava's damaging opinion that Ver was not involved.

But Marcos critics still see hope for justice 14 months after Aquino was assassinated.

Ver, 64, is a long-time Marcos ally who rose at the President's side from captain of the presidential guard to commander of the 210,000-man armed forces.

Many Filipinos, including members of Aquino's family and thousands of protesters who marched through the streets the day after the assassinations were held, believe that if Ver is responsible for Aquino's death, then Marcos must have ordered it.

Meanwhile, Cardinal Jaime Sin, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Manila, arrived in China yesterday for a 10-day visit officially described as a friendship mission and reunion with relatives.

"I have come to learn. I have come to admire," Sin told reporters at Peking airport.

Sin is the highest-ranking Roman Catholic prelate to visit China in four years.

Bulgarians, Turks charged in plot on pope

ROME (AP). — Launching the first salvo of its counterattack, Bulgaria has charged that "circles of the United States and Nato" were responsible for the indictment of three Bulgarians along with four Turks in the shooting of Pope John Paul II.

Judge Ilario Martella announced the indictments Friday in what he called an "international plot" to assassinate the pontiff.

Hours later, Bulgaria's news agency carried a statement charging that the Italian investigation was a "political conspiracy against Bulgaria and socialism."

In closing a three-year investigation into the shooting of John Paul II in 1981, Martella also disclosed for the first time that a second gunman fired at the pontiff in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican, Mehmet Ali Agca, a Turk, is serving a life sentence for shooting the pope.

Martella identified the other gunman as Oral Celik, a suspected member of a right-wing Turkish terrorist group and boyhood friend of Agca. Celik is missing and is being sought by Italian police.

Martella charged in his indictment that someone offered a large payment for the attack, two Bulgarian embassy employees helped plan the shooting and a Bulgarian was to drive the getaway car.

"We must believe without question that there was an international plot to kill the pope," Martella told a news conference.

Only one of the three Bulgarians, Sergei Antonov, is in Italy. His lawyers brought news of the indictment to him in the apartment where he is held under house arrest.

Shultz confers with Soviet envoy on arms negotiations

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin met on Friday on Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko's latest statement on renewing U.S.-Soviet arms talks, a U.S. official said.

State Department spokesman John Hughes refused to give any details on the meeting except to confirm that Chernenko's statement was discussed.

Chernenko said in a Washington Post interview on October 16 that U.S. willingness to agree on at least one of four issues could open the way for resumption of U.S.-Soviet nuclear missile reduction talks.

Chernenko said the four issues were Moscow's proposals for a nuclear weapons freeze, space weapons control, U.S. ratification of nuclear test ban treaties and a U.S. pledge not to be the first to use nuclear weapons.

Soviets selling India 'super computers'

NEW DELHI (AP). — The Soviet Union has agreed to supply India with its latest "super computers" worth about \$35m. over the next two years.

In return, India will export 12 sophisticated electronic products worth \$100m. to the Soviet Union, the department of electronics announced on Friday.

The accord was signed during the visit to Moscow last month by India's deputy minister for electronics.

'Beirut-style attack' near Chilean junta headquarters

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP). — A stolen car loaded with 35 kilos of dynamite exploded early Friday, across the street from the military junta's heavily-guarded headquarters, injuring five people and shattering scores of windows, authorities reported.

A police investigator called the blast a "Beirut-style attack." The government blamed the explosion on "terrorists" wanting to create a climate of fear and alarm "three days before a national day of protest and strike against military rule."

The explosion at the Diego Portales Building in downtown Santiago was the most serious of several incidents reported by the government in 12 hours.

Police also reported the arrest of seven people charged with "subversive activities," the burning of at least four public transport buses by "subversive criminals" in two provincial cities, and the discovery of an "arms cache" at a house in Puente Alto, a Santiago suburb.

No one immediately took responsibility for the car-bomb explosion in front of the Diego Portales Building, a 22-storey structure that houses the offices of the four-man military junta and other government agencies.

The blast shattered windows in the government building and nearby houses. A communiqué by the Santiago Military Command reported that a policeman guarding the building and four civilians, including a 5-year-old, were injured but not seriously.

Surgeons give infant a baboon's heart

LOMA LINDA, California (Reuters). — Surgeons have given a two-week-old baby girl the heart of a baboon in what they said could be a last resort to save her life.

The girl, identified only as "baby Fae," was born with the left side of her heart undeveloped. Doctors at Loma Linda University Hospital, where the seven-hour transplant operation was performed on Friday, said such babies usually die within a few months.

A hospital spokesman said a baboon's heart was chosen because of its similarity to a human heart and that a one-year-old baboon had been selected for the operation after five days of tests.

The surgeons said they knew of only four other operations in which the heart of a primate had been transplanted into a human and in each case the patient had died after a few days.

But the four had all been adults and the immature immune system of babies lowered the chance of rejection.

VISIT — Mongolian leader Jambyn Batmunkh left the Soviet Union yesterday after a two-day working visit, his first since taking over as head of the Mongolian People's Revolutionary Party after Yumzhagin Tsedenbal withdrew from office for health reasons.

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Series 4: Thursday, 8.11.84

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Mozart: Piano concerto no. 24

Mendelssohn: Symphony no. 5

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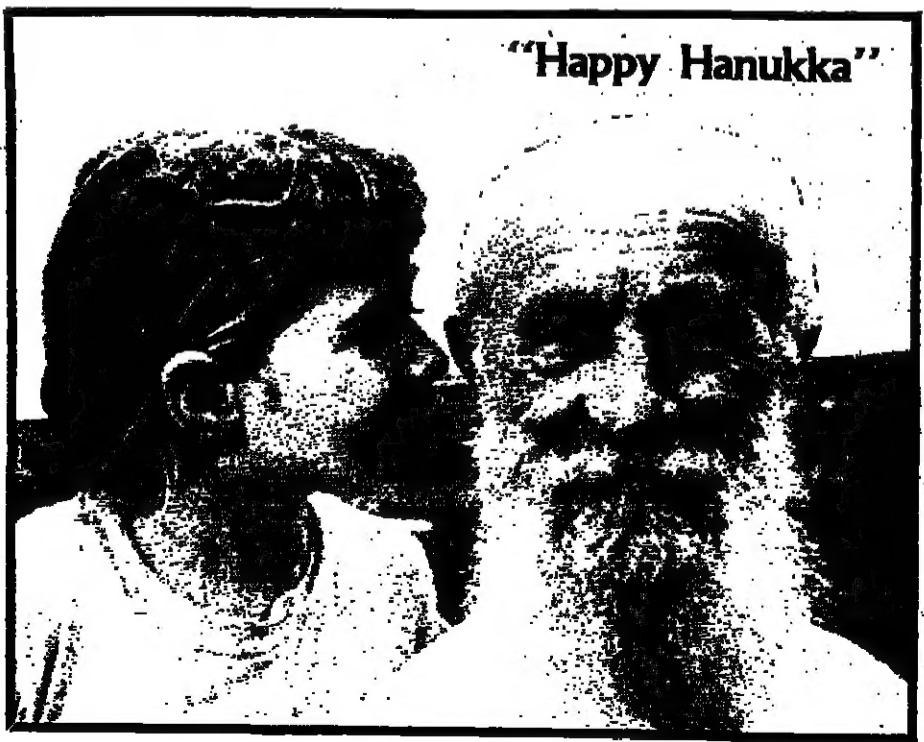
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THE JERUSALEM POST

TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET REVIEW/Pinhas Landau

Shares surge, bonds weak, no volume

The old problems reassert themselves once again when fast week's activity on the stock exchange is reviewed. One is tempted to say that, so far from looking over the trading, it is easier to overlook the trading.

This is a reference, of course, to the actual volume of trading that takes place. The following figures should serve to bring the point home:

Day	Vol. in ISm.	Shares	Bonds
Sun.	1680	614	1066
Mon.	2058	883	1178
Tues.	2205	901	1304
Wed.	1680	651	1029
Thurs.	2173	796	1377

Bearing in mind that the shekel is now around 500 to the dollar, from 465 at the end of last week, it becomes clear that we are talking about turnovers of \$3-\$4 million daily. This is, in plain language, peanuts. It is against this background that any assessment of price moves should be seen.

Price moves there most certainly were, particularly in the share market, which had a rather good week, from that point of view. The weekly statistics make pleasant reading, even when the rise in the dollar and the assumed 7-8 per cent weekly inflation rate are taken into account.

Thus we find the General Share Index surged by a hefty 12 per cent. The major contribution to this overall gain came, as usual this year, from the bank shares in the "arrangement" scheme. They rose 13 per cent on the week, and their total yield this year (it will be recalled that they bottomed out in January) is now over 500 per cent in

cent in nominal terms. Both of these areas of the economy have severe problems, stemming from the hyperinflationary situation, and their shares are reflecting this. Indeed, the mortgage bank sectoral index has put on only 37 per cent in nominal terms since the beginning of the year. In other words, its already low real value at the start of 1984 has been eroded by more than two-thirds, so far.

By contrast to the share market, the bonds had a disappointing week. The overall index for the bond market rose by only 1.5 per cent for the whole week, so that the real value of most bond issues is steadily falling behind the inflation and devaluation that they are supposed to be protecting investors against. Some of the reasons for this situation were discussed earlier in the week in the daily reports.

In conclusion, the perennial prediction that, pending the adoption of serious economic measures no progress will be made by the markets, has clearly lost none of its validity.

Lebanese airlines to set up joint company

BEIRUT (Reuters). - Lebanon's two airlines have agreed in principle to set up a joint holding company with the aim of eventually merging, a Middle East Airlines (MEA) official said on Thursday.

Wafiq Ajouz, vice president in charge of public relations, said that MEA and Trans-Mediterranean Airlines (TMA) planned to establish a joint holding company in which MEA would initially have 75 per cent of the shares and TMA 25 per cent. MEA would eventually raise

its stake to 90 per cent, he said.

MEA is a passenger airline and TMA is a freight carrier.

TMA fully supported the move, he said, adding: "Lebanon is too small for two airlines when both have problems."

The English-language daily Star has quoted MEA chairman Salim Salam as saying a five-month closure of Beirut airport earlier this year cost the airline at least \$35 million, after losses in 1983 of \$32m.

Israeli elected to board of ITGLWU

TEL AVIV. - Amira Andrianov, secretary of the Textile Workers Union, has been elected to the presidency of the International Textile, Garment and Leather Workers Federation. The ITGLWU is currently holding its fourth world congress here.

Andrianov is the first Israeli to sit on the governing body of the international federation, which represents some 5.5 million workers. She was also elected to the presidency of the Asian Textile Workers Union.

Many of the delegates are from countries which do not maintain diplomatic relations with Israel. The congress ends today.

FREEZE. - Iran will freeze interest payments on loans made by a Japanese consortium for a petrochemical complex in south Iran while work there is suspended due to the Gulf war.



View of Haifa Bay from the Dan Carmel hotel's Rondo restaurant, which was reopened recently after a nine-month refurbishing, costing about \$250,000. At \$25 for a menu of three to five courses, the Rondo is competitive with better restaurants the world over, according to hotel manager Haim Haviv.

Boost to charter tourism to Eilat

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Tourism officials expect that this year between 30 and 50 per cent more tourists will come to Eilat from Europe on direct charter flights.

According to the predictions of the Tourism Ministry, 30,000 to 35,000 visitors will be coming to the Red Sea resort on direct flights, compared to only 23,000 last year. They hope that the number of such arrivals will surpass the peak of 30,000 during the 1980-1981 winter season.

As the season begins, ten flights, with a total of 1,500 seats, are scheduled every week. In addition, El Al has announced an increase in the number of tickets sold from Europe to Eilat, by way of Ben-Gurion Airport.

The additional passengers will be

needed to fill Eilat's added hotel rooms. During the last few months, 1,068 rooms went on the market, bringing the total number of rooms recommended for tourists to 4,103. Another 463 rooms are being built and another 10 hotels, with 2,485 rooms, are in the planning stage, but the building of these last hotels has been frozen for the present.

In all, 35 charter flights a week are scheduled for the winter season, with 25 landing at Ben-Gurion Airport and 10 at Eilat. The total number of charter passengers expected this winter is 125,000 compared to 101,000 during the 1983-1984 season.

The charter flights are originating, as in the past, from Germany, the United Kingdom, France, Austria and the Scandinavian countries.

Turkey makes \$500 million plane order

LONDON (AP). - The European Airbus consortium announced Thursday that Turkey's national airline has ordered seven of the A310 planes and taken options on another seven in an order worth more than \$500 million (\$610m.).

The order was a major boost for the airline built by West Germany, Britain, France and Spain.

The consortium won the order after a year-long battle with its giant U.S. rival Boeing.

Pan-American airlines recently said it wants to buy Airbus with an order worth up to \$2.6 billion.

Pan-Am and the Turkish airline were regarded as loyal Boeing customers. More than 270 airbuses have already been delivered to 43 airlines

WALL STREET WEEK

Economist warns about interest rates rising

NEW YORK (AP). - Actions carried less weight than words this past week on Wall Street, where the second reduction in two weeks in banks' prime lending rates failed to inspire skittish stock market investors.

Analysts said they appeared to be more concerned about a prominent private economist's warnings that interest rates are headed higher.

The polemics leading up to the presidential election less than two weeks away and the Opec oil ministers talks this coming week in Geneva also kept investors on guard, the analysts said.

Caution was so widespread that volume on the big board fell off 37 per cent from the previous week as prices drifted in a narrow range.

For the week, the Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 1,204.95, down 20.98 from the previous Friday's close. It had risen 35.23 points the previous week.

The New York Stock Exchange's composite index finished at 95.34, down 1.52 for the week. At the American Stock Exchange, the mar-

ket value index was up .07 for the week at 209.31.

Big board volume averaged 88.31 million shares a day, against 121.34 million shares a day in the previous week.

Shortly after the market opened Friday, Morgan Guaranty, the United States' fifth largest bank, announced it would cut its prime lending rate by one-half percentage point to 12 per cent, effective Monday. Most other major banks soon matched the reduction.

Charles Jensen, chief technical analyst at MKI Securities in New York, said the market "was frightened" by an interest rate forecast on Thursday by Henry Kaufman, the influential chief economist for Salomon Brothers.

Kaufman said he expected federal borrowing pressures to push rates higher, saying that the recent decline in rates represented only a "pleasant interlude."

Jensen said the report on Thursday of a larger-than-expected \$1.8 billion rise in the U.S. money supply in mid-October also pushed interest rates higher.

Arabs want easier access to EEC markets

DAMASCUS (Reuters). - Arab industry and development ministers yesterday urged the European Community to remove obstacles to exports of Arab products to European markets.

The appeal came in a statement at the end of a two-day meeting here of ministers or deputy ministers from 21 Arab countries and a delegation from the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The statement, carried by the official Syrian news agency Sana, said the ministers also called for formation of an Arab economic bloc. "Each Arab country cannot build up its economy on its own... efforts should be made to form a common bloc, able to compete with similar blocs elsewhere in the world," it said.

The Community imposed a 13.5

per cent tariff on imports of Saudi Arabian methanol in June, saying the kingdom had exhausted its quota.

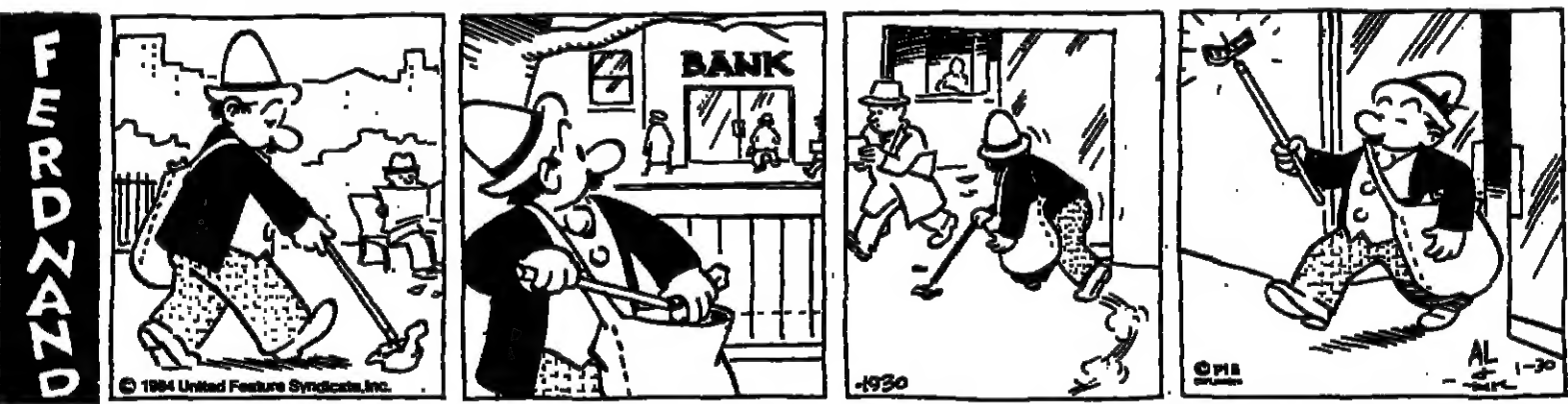
The move aroused considerable anger in Saudi Arabia, which earlier this month imposed a 20 per cent duty on imports of electric cables in what economists in the kingdom saw as retaliation for the European move.

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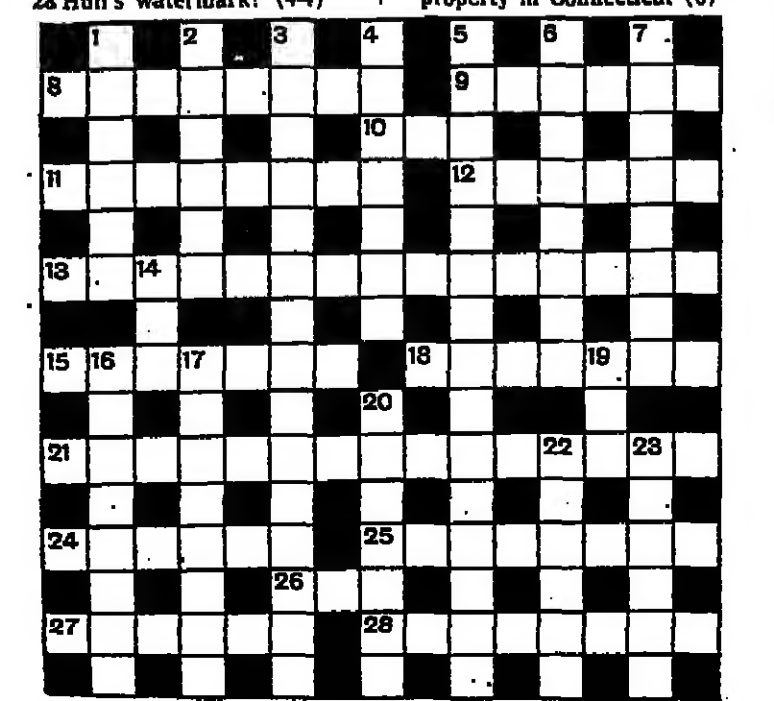
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ONE-AND-ONE CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- It can go to blazes here, if so ordered (4-4)
 - There is a way ahead of yawning indifference (6)
 - Senator has Japanese money (5)
 - What can detect asteroid breaking up? (5-3)
 - A piece of "South Pacific" a musical success, it gets external backing (6)
 - Priestley's risky free-kick in play? (8, 6)
 - In contrast to what is dear in France, he makes drastic cuts (7)
 - Decadal point of extreme force... (7)
 - ... steam-force, since developed to a high degree (6, 2, 7)
 - Mineral source almost exhausted in this state (8)
 - In matters of religious belief, is he coasting freely? (8)
 - What is the point of writing when Ibsen has included it? (3)
 - Make hole in fetty at Ceneas Head point (8)
 - Hall's watermark? (4-4)
- DOWN
- Channel Islands boulder with a tail that is cricket-like (6)
 - Home counties three squarons binding perhaps (6)
 - Old Bobby Browner's nut-tree chopped down (3, 6, 6)
 - Tranquil potter's aid not quite complete (7)
 - Marie Lloyd followed it—innocent chap, possibly, taking the lead? (12-3)
 - Veteran soldier needs something on which to dry clothes after battle (3-5)
 - Dumbfounder mad party-member on board (8)
 - Young of louse can stand on its head (5)
 - Unlikely condition of faun, trembling before an attack? (8)
 - Type of grey-coat in "lass (8)
 - She is in order (5)
 - Pleasant Anglo-French fiction (7)
 - How to preserve fodder in sullen silence (6)
 - Customer has right to retain property in Connecticut (6)



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- Whit Sunday
- Wild goat
- Malay dagger
- Avarice
- Wish for
- Unexpected
- Destitute person
- Fortress
- Place
- Portent
- Uncompromised
- Diminution
- Large kind of wasp
- Marsh

DOWN

- Joined by treaty
- Summit
- Withdraw
- Wish
- Long tooth
- Period of instruction
- Thick fog (3-8)
- Long-established custom
- This porridge
- Author of "The Count of Monte Cristo"
- Till
- Sturdily built
- Usual practice
- O.T. book
- Inner gas
- Fly high

GIVE SOLDIERS LIFTS

Friday's Solution

STARTED UP CELLS
A D R I U A O
C A R T O N B O U N C E D
K O T I C H I
D R I V I N G C S T E A M
H
T I G E R M A R S
C H E A P G A R R O W S
U O R H I M E Y N H
I C O M E I S A
T R E M B L E T R A I T O R
E A M E N E E
K I N G S T R E A S U R E D

Quick Solution
Across: 1. Protected 6. Bombs
9. Reached 10. Panderer
11. Linger 12. Hostility 13. Bands
14. Rigid 15. Desk 16. Measly 17. Station 18. Cheat 19. Allment 20. Marker 21. Escort 22. Dispersed
Down: 1. Precursor 2. Orchestra
3. Slander 4. Roderick 5. Foully
6. Brains 7. Medical
8. Stagnant 9. Servant 10. Directed
11. Goggles 12. Mirages 13. Screen 14. Stampet 15. Street

CURRENCY BASKET PURCHASE SALE			
FOR 27.10.84			
DOLLAR PAZ: 1 UNIT	1496.4592	1592.6338	
EURO PAZ: 1 UNIT	1636.9591	1636.3630	
S.D.R.	488.9716	597.5596	

COUNTRY CURRENCY			
FOR 27.10.84			
		CHEQUES AND TRANSACTIONS	BANKNOTES
		PURCHASE SALE	PURCHASE SALE
U.S.A.	DOLLAR	1 497.6250 503.9250	493.2800 510.8200
GREAT BRITAIN	STERLING	1 609.1786 616.7797	603.7700 -
GERMANY	MARK	1 164.5272 166.5802	163.0600 -
FRANCE	FRANC	1 53.6135 54.2826	51.2700 55.0500
HOLLAND	GULDEN	1 145.8660 147.6861	144.5700 205.3000
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	1 200.0221 202.5179	198.2400 149.7100
SWEDEN	KRONA	1 57.7174 58.4984	56.5200 59.3000
NORWAY	KRONE	1 56.6850 57.3924	55.4500 58.1800
DENMARK	KRONE	1 45.5264 46.0945	44.5300 46.7300
FINLAND	MARK	1 78.8490 79.8329	77.1300 80.9500
CANADA	DOLLAR	1 378.4752 383.1977	372.1100 388.4600
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR	1 422.2764 427.5454	403.4600 437.3100
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND	1 275.9759 279.4194	232.4900 295.1500
BELGIUM	FRANC	1 81.3492 82.3643	- -
AUSTRIA	SCHILLING	1 234.0992 237.0202	232.0200 240.2700
ITALY	LIRE	1 264.9568 268.2629	250.7800 271.9400
JAPAN	YEN	1 203.2237 205.7395	201.4200 208.5989

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Sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE Mac. Haifa and Betar J'lem keep their noses in front

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A sparkling first 25 minutes by league leaders Maccabi Haifa was enough to beat the defensive Hapoel Haifa 1-0 before 20,000 spectators in Kiryat Haim yesterday. As Betar Jerusalem also won, coming back from being a goal down to beat Hapoel Kfar Sava 2-1, at the YMCA stadium, the race for the league championship remains a two-team affair.

For the first time this season a first division game was stopped, when referee Yitzhak Rosenberg called an early day of things in Netanya after one of his linesmen, Elisha Hassan, was hit on the head by a plastic bottle filled with liquid. The incident occurred in the 42nd minute when referee Rosenberg confirmed Netanya's second goal by Moshe Gurani to bring the score to 2-2.

The Football Association Disciplinary Committee will meet on Wednesday to decide the outcome of this game. It will have to decide which of the fans, those supporting the home team or those from Petah Tikva, threw the missile — or whether to order a replay.

At Kiryat Haim the Greens of Maccabi took the field against the Hapoel Reds for the first Haifa derby in seven years. Maccabi came on as champions and looked every inch that way in the opening stages. Only fine goalkeeping by Giora Antman for Hapoel kept the waves of Maccabi attackers at bay.

In the 20th minute the stalemate was broken by Ronnie Rosenthal after a corner.

Maccabi striker Moshe Selektor left the field injured and was re-



(Yehon) MINE THIS TIME — Kfar Sava's Yitzhak Maimoni seeks to elude a tackle by Betar Jerusalem's Sami Malka in the National League clash at the YMCA yesterday. Both players got goals but it was Malka who had the last laugh since Betar enjoyed a come-from-behind 2-1 victory.

placed by Zedok Malka. Hapoel's defenders kept a close tab on Baruch Maman with the result that Yossi Kremer took the brunt of Maccabi's scheming on himself. Kremer and Rosenthal created several fine chances for Zahi Arneli but none of his shots hit target yesterday. Ronnie Malka was best in attack for Hapoel, but their attack never looked as dangerous as that of the champions.

Eli Ohana got the Jerusalem fans jumping with delight just three minutes before the end when he headed Betar's winner from an Avi Cohen pass. Kfar Sava had taken the lead in the 20th minute with a Yitzhak Maimoni goal, and it was no more than they deserved. As the game progressed Betar got more of it and in the 37th minute Sami Malka shot the equalizer from 12 metres.

Maccabi Tel Aviv also came from behind to beat Hakoah 2-1. They had also fallen behind after 10 minutes. One of Maccabi's young players, 17-year-old Shalom Barak leveled two minutes into the second half and under Maccabi pressure, Hakoah defender Micha Asulin put in an own goal in the 66th minute to give the Tel Avivians all the points.

Yavne recorded their first win of the season, and did so in style, trouncing Maccabi Jaffa 4-0. David Vaknin scored two of the goals with Asael Eyalon and Eli Dvishi (scoring his first for the team since his transfer to Yavne from Maccabi Tel Aviv) getting the others. Rafi Eilat, formerly of Hapoel Beersheba, played an outstanding game for the winners.

Hapoel Tel Aviv saved a home point late in the game in the 1-1 draw against Betar Tel Aviv, before 5,000 at the Bloomfield Stadium. Betar, under Nissim Cohen, found themselves in the lead in the 66th minute when Yagov Eckhaus set through his own goal, diverting a shot by Rafi Tcheva. Six minutes before the end G

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yavne	4	Mac. Jaffa	0
Mac. Netanya	2	Hap. Petah Tikva	2
Betar Jerusalem	2	Hap. Kfar Sava	1
Hapoel Tel Aviv	0	Mac. Haifa	1
Hakoah	1	Mac. Tel Aviv	2
Mac. P. Tikva	1	Shimshon	1
Beersheba	1	Hap. Lod	1

1. Mac. Haifa	W D L G Pts
2. Bet. J'lem	3 3 0 12 7 13
3. Mac. TA	2 4 0 3 3 10
4. Hap. Haifa	2 3 1 5 2 7
5. Netanya (S)	2 2 1 10 7 11
6. Yavne	1 4 1 8 6 7
7. Beersheba	1 4 1 7 5 7
8. Mac. PT	1 4 1 6 5 7
9. Shimshon	1 3 1 10 6 11
10. Kfar Sava	1 3 1 5 8 7
11. Hakoah	1 3 2 2 6 6
12. Bet. TA	1 3 2 6 10 6
13. Hap. TA	1 2 3 8 10 5
14. Hap. TT (S)	2 2 2 5 8 5
15. Jaffa	1 1 4 7 12 4
16. Lod	0 4 2 4 10 4

SECOND DIVISION

Bnei Yehuda	1	R. Hahar	2
Yehud	3	Hap. R. Gan	3
Marmorek	1	Rishon	1
Shimshon	2	Shimshon	1
Be'er Sheva	0	Hap. Jerusalem	0
Kiryat Shmona	0	Be. Ramle	1
Be. Herta	0	Hap. Herta	0
Hadera	1	Asdod	1

1. Sha. Arayim	W D L G Pts
2. R. Hahar	5 0 1 14 15 15
3. Hadera	4 1 1 10 14 13
4. Hap. J'lem	3 3 0 6 11 12
5. Asdod	3 2 1 11 7 11
6. Be. Yehuda	3 1 2 10 10 10
7. Be. Ramle	3 1 2 5 6 10
8. Tiberias	2 2 2 8 9 8
9. Rishon	1 3 2 7 9 6
10. Asdod	1 3 2 4 8 6
11. Holon	1 3 2 4 8 6
12. Yehud	0 4 2 6 9 4
13. Hap. R. Gan	1 1 4 5 9 4
14. Be. Haifa	1 1 4 3 9 4
15. K. Shmona	1 1 4 3 10 4
16. Marmorek	0 2 4 7 15 2

Yizre'el kick off in style

TEL AVIV. — The National Rugby League's 1984/85 season kicked off yesterday, with Hapoel Yizre'el beginning the fifth straight defence of their championship title by overwhelming visitors Kiryat Shmona 66-3.

In the other match on the card, Tel Aviv ASA won a hard-fought 10-4 victory at Kfar Hanael. Seven teams are taking part in the triple round-robin competition.

Basketball—facts and figures

LEAGUE STANDINGS (after nine rounds)	W	L	F	Pts
Mac. TA	9	0	189	790
Hap. TA	6	3	182	632
Mac. RG	6	3	138	525
Holon	6	3	779	725
Mac. Haifa	6	3	807	761
Hap. RG	5	4	766	706
Mac. TA	5	4	780	744
Upper Galil	5	4	774	729
Be. TA	3	6	747	587
G. Shimon	1	8	609	521
K. Gat	1	8	758	500
Ha. Haifa	1	7	672	547

HIGH SCORERS

Doron Jamies	Mac. RG	314
Kevin Magee	Mac. TA	245
Ralph Brewster	K. Gat	229
Derek Phillips	Be. TA	218
Mickey Berkowitz	Mac. TA	205
Greg Cook	Mac. Haifa	177
Lavon Mercer	Hap. TA	175
Boaz Yarnal	Asdod	175
Ronald Huston	Hap. Haifa	172
Yael Cohen	K. Gat	172

TOP REBOUNDERS

Ken (Holon)	125
Smith (Gat)	125
Stewart (Haifa)	123
Terry (Mac. Haifa)	108
Magee (Mac. TA)	108

THREE-POINT ACES

Jamies (Mac. RG)	35
Boazey (K. Gat)	28
Kant (G. Shimon)	21
Hazon (U. Galil)	16
Zygmunt (Hap. TA)	15

This week's league schedule

Sunday — Hap. RG v Hap. TA
Monday — Hap. Haifa v Can Shimon; Asdod v Upper Galilee; Mac. RG v Holon; Be. TA v Mac. TA; Kiryat Gat v Mac. Haifa.

Bank of Israel exchange rates

October 26, 1984	IS
U.S. dollar	500.80
British sterling	611.58
German mark	165.39
French franc	53.893
Dutch guilder	146.61
Swiss franc	201.47
Swedish krona	58.111
Norwegian krone	56.997
Danish krone	45.746
Finnish mark	79.322
Canadian dollar	380.82
Australian dollar	425.08
South African rand	278.02
Belgian franc (10)	81.897
Austrian schilling (10)	—
Italian lire (1000)	266.38
Japanese yen (100)	204.20
Irish pound	511.44
Spanish peseta (100)	294.75
Jordanian dinar	1232.0
Lebanese lira	63.390
Egyptian pound	405.65

No limit for Jones

LONDON (Reuters). — Steve Jones, who ran the fastest marathon of all time recently in Chicago says he thinks he can go still faster.

Jones, 29, a corporal with the British Royal Air Force, clocked two hours eight minutes five seconds in only his second marathon and beat the previous record by eight seconds.

He said: "I'm sure I could go faster. I didn't feel particularly tired at the end so I think I could set a better time if I had someone to run with for the first 20 miles and then go."

But Jones has no plans to concentrate on marathons in the future. He said: "I intend to run only one marathon next year in Chicago again at the end of the track season. I still look upon myself as a track runner and really want to concentrate on that aspect of my athletics."

He said he would like to try to win the Commonwealth Games marathon in 1986 for Wales and hoped to compete in the 1988 Olympics in the 10,000 metres.

Jones, who won nearly \$36,000 in Chicago, is already back at work and has no intention of quitting his job. He said: "I'm a career man and I'm signed on for another 11 years yet."

NEW YORK MARATHON TODAY

NEW YORK (AP). — Gabrielle Andersen-Schiess, whose courageous finish in the women's Olympic marathon became an inspiration for many runners, says that one of the biggest things she learned from that harrowing experience was "to be careful in a marathon when it gets hot and humid."

The 39-year-old native of Switzerland who now lives in Sun Valley, Idaho, was speaking at her first news conference since the Los Angeles summer Games.

"I almost felt embarrassed," the soft-spoken distance runner said about her celebrated Olympic effort that captivated millions of people around the world. "I felt the whole world was watching when I was fighting and having a hard time. No one likes to be so public when you have a moment of weakness. But I feel that it is an honour that people now use me as an inspiration. I hope I can live up to it."

"I expect people will be watching me more, because I am more than a running figure," she added. Andersen-Schiess said she has received "hundreds of letters" since her controversial and heroic effort, in which she staggered around the final lap in nearly five minutes.

Gabrielle: 'I like to finish'

The outpouring has been mostly positive, she said, "and has helped me get over that. It turned a negative experience around." She admitted that she has been "overwhelmed" by the response from "people who don't know me and people that I don't know who have sat down and written letters that were so emotional. Not only women, but grown men. They said they cried when they saw me on TV."

She said the only regret she had about the Olympics was that her performance — a 37th-place finish — "was disappointing in such a big race."

Had it not been the Olympics, would she have tried to finish in her bad physical state? "I don't think so," she said. "But then, I think it was just a natural thing to try and finish the race. I'm stubborn. I like to finish what I start. I had quite a bit of pain," recalled Andersen-Schiess. "It was very hot. I felt like I was on fire. Your mind knows what you have to do, but you have no control over your legs and arms."

After the historic race, the first marathon for women in the Olympics, there was much controversy over whether Andersen-Schiess,

who was suffering from heat prostration, should have been removed from the track when she began having trouble, as a precaution against possible brain damage.

But she pointed out that the medical treatment she received was excellent. "In less than two hours, I was able to walk out of the emergency clinic, and the next day I was able to run again," she recalled.

New Zealand's Rod Dixon and Norway's Grete Waitz are overwhelmingly favoured to defend their titles in today's race that this year has attracted a record 18,365 runners from 73 nations.

The 847 British runners form the largest contingent to converge on New York for the 15th running of the event, which winds through the city's five boroughs along streets jammed with enthusiastic supporters. Crowds in recent years have been estimated in the millions.

The runners will not only have to battle the tough course, but unusually warm weather. The National Weather Service said yesterday that the weather for the gruelling race, which begins 10:30 a.m., was expected to be partly sunny with temperatures in the 20s.

Handicapped S.A. athletes star during competition here

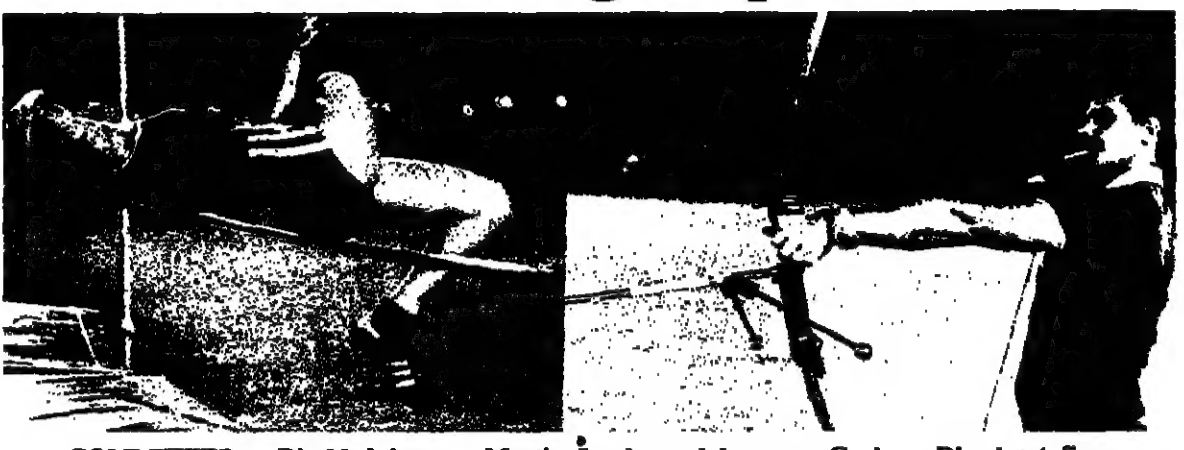
By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — South Africa's national team of disabled sportsmen established eight new world marks in last week's two-day track and field meet at the national athletics stadium here. Pride of place went to above-the-knee leg amputee Marlie Jacobs, who within the space of little more than an hour set new world records in both the high jump and long jump.

Jacobs, a 21-year-old student from Pretoria who lost her leg above the knee at the age of nine, cleared 3.15 metres in the long jump. This improved the world record in her category of disability by more than 50 centimetres. She capped a magnificent achievement with 1.33m in the high jump, bettering her own record by just one centimetre.

There was also a world-best effort in the high jump for double amputee Philip Rands, 23, who has lost an arm and a leg, cleared 1.40 metres. Single-leg amputee Christo Spies, 47, threw the javelin 47.88 metres, to cut 12 centimetres off the previous world mark.

Another world record was set by partially-blind Joannie Kruger, 35, who completed the



COMMITTED — Disabled jumper Martie Jacobs and bowman Graham Diesel set fine standards

3-km walk in 19:29.6 minutes in a great solo effort. The other world records were established by cerebral palsy cases Jan Hamman in the 100m and Jennifer and Raymond Newman in the discus.

Also starting was one-armed archer Graham Diesel, 35, who won a 60-arrow shoot from 25m against Israeli opponents, seven of them able-bodied and one in a wheelchair. There is only one other bowman in the world who also has only one arm. Traffic-accident victim Diesel was a month late instead of finger tab for his 42nd bow. At the shoot, Diesel scored 498 points to take the gold medal. To add to his laurels, Diesel won three silver medals in swimming, in the crawl, breaststroke and backstroke.

The mixed-race teams two-week trip to Israel is being arranged by the South African Association for the Disabled, as compensation for its exclusion from last June's Third International Games for the Disabled in Long Island. The squad's itinerary here was arranged by Ramat Gan Ilan's Sports Centre for the Handicapped and Zahal's Beit Halochem in Afeke.

In swimming, South African amputees and cerebral palsy cases won 15 gold medals to Israel's ten. But there was no competition at the Tel Aviv University swimming pool for partially-blind Sheryl Parham, 23, as no local opposition was available to compete against her.

The tourists took first place in the goal-ball tournament for the blind at Beit Halochem, ahead of Zahal's "A" and "B" teams. Tel Aviv and the Jerusalem Institute for the Blind.

Celtics resume

NEW YORK (AP). — It's a new season in the National Basketball Association, but it's just like old times for Larry Bird and the Boston Celtics.

"With last season's most valuable player Bird scoring 33 points, the defending champions pulled away from scrappy Detroit in the fourth period and claimed a 130-123 victory as the NBA opened its 39th season. "There were no question marks in our minds," said Bird, who scored 10 of his points in the crucial fourth quarter and eight in the last two minutes. "We're the defending champs and we came in here with the attitude that we were going to win this game."

In other NBA openers, it was Philadelphia 111, Cleveland 101; Atlanta 119, New Jersey 104; Chicago 109, Washington 93; Seattle 102, Utah 94; Phoenix 122, Golden State 114.

Triumphant tour

CAESAREA. — The Israeli golf team have returned from the U.S. after a triumphant tour of Jewish golf clubs on the Eastern seaboard and Florida, during which nine tournaments and friendly competitions were played.

The trip was very successful in that many new overseas members of the Caesarea club were enrolled while great progress was made in the promotion of the Sister Clubs project under the aegis of President Chaim Herzog. Furthermore, many invitations were received from Jewish golf clubs all over the U.S. There are 200 such clubs.

Friday's tournament was won by Monica Zinger of Herzliya Pitha with a 2 under par 71 net combined with a 75 net by Israeli Golf Union Chairman, Uri Ayalon.

Love and tennis go together

LONDON (AP). — Despite the pressures caused by their jet-setting lifestyles, tennis stars Chris Evert-Lloyd and her husband John are determined to prove that sport and marriage can go together.

After a six-month separation, the couple were reunited soon after the Wimbledon Championships last July. Interviewed by "Woman," a British magazine, they said they had learned vital lessons from that rift. "We learned that you have to work at a marriage. We have always been great friends, but had a tendency to take things too easy," said Evert-Lloyd, the world's No. 2 woman player, from Amelia Island, Florida.

Her British husband said: "Over the years we found we were spending a lot of time apart due to different tennis commitments on the circuits and we just allowed it to happen rather than re-organize our schedules."

"I suppose you could say we took our relationship for granted, but we know now it's vital to talk over problems and to have patience with each other. Certainly we are working at our marriage more," he continued.

"We are going to arrange it so that we are not apart for long five-week stretches. The most we would want to spend away would be two weeks. We believe that we can have a successful tennis career and marriage."

SCOREBOARD

CRICKET: Chasing a massive Indian first innings total of 500, Pakistan finished the third day of the second test on 216 for one (Mansoor Najar 113 not out). In Adelaide, the West Indians, 53 runs behind on first innings, were 93 for no wicket at the close of the second day of the four-day match against South Australia.

ICE HOCKEY: NHL results — Quebec 2 Toronto 2; Detroit 7 Buffalo 3; Calgary 5 Washington 2; Philadelphia 7 St. Louis 2; NY Rangers 11 New Jersey 2.

LONDON BANK RATES

	prev.	close
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Call-money	10½	10½
91 day treasury	9½	9½
3-months interbank	10½	10½

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Bransky, Jankelowitz are bowls Masters

By LAWRENCE STONE
Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Israel's top bowler Cecil Bransky and women's champion Miriam Jankelowitz took the respective titles in the annual Israel Masters tournament at the Max Spitz Law Bowling Centre here yesterday.

The stylish Bransky of the Ra'anana club — sixth in the recent world championships — took just over an hour to dispose of his club president Lionel Gilchrist with a 21-5 victory in the final. Revelling on the first green, Bransky was in brilliant form throughout the two day 12-man tournament, and not unexpectedly,

he was unbeaten in the round-robin event.

Jankelowitz was as convincing in clinching her fourth Masters title, completing her triumph with a 21-8 win over the Kfar Hamaccabiah champion Lily Milstein 21-8 in the final. Having won the national singles championships earlier this month Jankelowitz now has her sights fixed on the world championships in Australia next year where she will play as part of a five strong Israeli contingent.

Helen Gordon of Ramat Gan took the women's bronze leading off the challenge of Maïke Kay 21-10. The most thrilling game of the day came in the battle for the men's bronze. Last year's Masters champion Joe Goldberg was trounced 21-16 by "vill" Cooper.

The sports pages are edited by Philip Gillon and Yaron Kenan

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Peres-Shamir Ltd.

The starts and stops, pulling and tugging, that has marked the government's talks with itself and now with the Histadrut on a package deal cast light on a curious circumstance of the unity coalition.

It bears recalling that this coalition, joining Labour and the Likud, arose because both Mr. Peres and Mr. Shamir considered it the country's only viable option. Moreover, they were able to establish it because they also agreed that there were no significant differences in their positions on two principal issues which would face a new government: the economy and Lebanon. Where there were such differences, namely on the peace process and the future of the West Bank, they reasoned that these issues would not test the cohesion of their government before the two other more pressing matters were addressed and resolved.

If there were no differences of principle on the economy and Lebanon — a point which Mr. Shamir has reaffirmed — it might have been expected that Labour and Likud ministers, including Herut ministers, would display a common stance.

Unfortunately, this has not occurred. While the Likud's Liberal Finance Minister, Mr. Moda'i, and Mr. Peres appear coordinated, Herut, through the agency of Housing Minister David Levy, has tried to stake out an independent public position, as if it were an adversary.

And what Mr. Levy has done on the economic question, Mr. Sharon, not to be outmatched, has done with regard to Lebanon.

At a Herut meeting last week, Mr. Shamir himself evidently felt a need to strike a similar pose. He and his party sometimes had to "grit their teeth," he said, in this government with Labour. But, unlike his fellows, Mr. Shamir had the good grace to try to rescind his remark — though, with the headlines, the damage had been done.

Thus, after just a few weeks in office, it seems plain that if not Mr. Shamir himself, then his two main party rivals, are intent on playing a double game. They are in the government, but not of it. They are in it to wield the power and publicity this affords, but they seek to wield it for partisan and personal political ends. They want to be seen as the non-toe loyal opposition in the government, for in this way they seek to court their constituents.

For Mr. Levy that arena now is the Histadrut. While Herut ministers berate Labour for not "delivering" the Histadrut for the package deal, which they say was the main reason for their joining with Labour, Herut operatives in the Histadrut, getting their cues from Mr. Levy, have adopted the most extreme positions against the government's plans. With elections to the labour federation in the offing, that puts Mr. Kessar in a squeeze between the government on the one hand and a Herut-inspired radical unionism on the other.

Mr. Sharon, on the other hand, is reaching for an even broader constituency. He intends to inherit leadership of the entire macho ethos which took hold in Israel in recent years renouncing compromise with the Arabs.

These machinations are nourished ultimately by anticipation of government failure. Only the anticipation is active, not passive. It wants to be realized.

This represents a challenge not only to Mr. Peres, but to Mr. Shamir as well. For if the government falters, Mr. Shamir's two foes will seek to displace him.

Both the prime minister and the vice premier, therefore, should take stock. Until now, Mr. Peres has taken up his duties as if he were a prime minister whose position was no different from that of premiers in the past. And Mr. Shamir, while carrying the title of vice premier, has concentrated largely on his role as foreign minister.

They have established what appears to be a cordial and trusting personal relationship. But they have not institutionalized their joint responsibility for the government. Mr. Shamir is kept informed, for example, of the package deal talks. But since he was not actively involved in his role as vice premier, in the economic decision-making, he and with him his Herut Party, is not committed to the success of the talks in the same way as is the prime minister. For the Likud that commitment is borne by Mr. Moda'i. However since Mr. Moda'i, unlike Mr. Shamir, cannot represent Herut, Mr. Levy can more easily play his games.

What is required is for Mr. Shamir to be more as a vice premier and not just a foreign minister and for Mr. Peres to be visibly a partner in joint rule with him and not solely a premier.

This is an interest they both share. For without such demonstration of joint responsibility Herut, as represented by Mr. Levy and Mr. Sharon, will continue to be in, but not of, the government, conspiring in the end to bring it down.

IN THE EARLY '30s, John Dewey, the author of *Democracy and Education*, wrote a book on the *Educational Confusion* which he discerned in those years. He dealt mainly with the then-prevailing perplexity with regard to the subjects to be taught in school and the methods of teaching them.

He attributed the perplexity mainly to the fact that the progressive educators of the day, in their excessive devotion to the principle of bringing the school into closer living contact with the events and changes taking place in the world around it, were prepared to accept the depletion of the progressive schools' syllabus by the removal of certain traditional humanistic subjects which were essential for the education of the rising generation.

The educational confusion of our own day is a continuation of that discussed by Dewey. Now, however, not only are the subjects taught and the methods of teaching them involved, but also the whole process and aims of education in high-school and university.

Moreover, the present confusion is deepened by the deplorable phenomena that have appeared in recent years in the conduct of young people studying in school and university; phenomena which point to the decline of intellectual, esthetic and moral values and standards that were formerly the foundation of the whole social structure of civilization.

From the earliest days of the growth of European democracy, various thinkers drew attention to the danger to democratic values lurking in the democratic principles of "the general will" and egalitarianism.

Typical of such warnings are the following words written by De Tocqueville in 1838: "In the principle of equality, I very clearly discern two tendencies — the one leading the mind of every man to untried thoughts, the other inclined to prohibit him from thinking at all. And I perceive how under the dominion of certain terms democracy would extinguish that liberty of the mind to which a democratic social condition is favourable; so that after having broken all the bondage once imposed on it by ranks or by men, the

human mind would be closely fettered to the general will of the greatest number."

THIS PREDICTION of De Tocqueville and others came all too frighteningly true in many parts of the world in the period between the two world wars. But in the last decades, too, there have been signs that many of those who speak in the name of democracy regard it not any more as a philosophy of life and a way of life, but primarily as a political instrument to enable them to impose their own will on society, without this will necessarily being in accord with the basic values of the democratic system.

Yet even those educators who belong to the extreme progressive school must pay attention to the words of their master, John Dewey, who suggested that progressive education does not mean leaving the pupil to the mercy of the blind forces to which he is exposed, but carefully selecting the influences to which he should be subjected and helping him to be dominated by them.

These influences must be in accord with the genuine democratic spirit and the democratic way of life, not with the aberrations by which youth or society as a whole is occasionally seized.

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Being fair to the gifted

By YITZHAK SHAPIRA

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THESE INFLUENCES must be in accord with the genuine democratic spirit and the democratic way of life, not with the aberrations by which youth or society as a whole is occasionally seized.

strengthening of the democratic way of life, it is also necessary to stand firm against every attempt to use — in the name of democratic freedom — undemocratic means in order to harm democracy and the democratic way of life.

The attempt of small pressure groups to achieve their ends by riots, demonstrations, wildcat strikes and acts of sabotage, must be denounced as destructive of the democratic way of life and the well-being of democratic society as soon as they occur, and strict disciplinary measures must be taken against them.

One very important educational means of strengthening the younger generation's adherence to the democratic way of life should be the systematic encouragement of the human elements capable of giving the lead and setting the tone in this way of life.

Our devotion to the principle of equality and of equal opportunities for all must not blind us to the fact that the maintenance of democratic society on a high cultural and moral level, no less than the maintenance of technological and scientific progress, is dependent on our encouraging the forces capable of deepening and widening this process.

That being so, there is no justification or sense in giving the more backward and less-gifted pupils preferential treatment over their more gifted and more able fellows, still less in expanding the special treatment given to the former at the expense of the latter.

SINCE IT IS VITAL for democracy to encourage and give incentives to its gifted elements — to enable them to be the bearers of the democratic tradition and to hand it on to those that come after them — we must also vigorously oppose the tendency of extreme progressive circles to make high school and university education non-competitive and, to some extent, non-selective.

If the competitive spirit of adolescents is not aroused and if they are offered no challenge, if there is no recognition of the more gifted pupils' right to faster intellectual and social progress and to greater intellectual and social responsibility, we

shall eventually arrive at a situation — indeed, to some extent we have already arrived at it — in which the values and standards of our cultural and social life will be determined not by those who are intellectually capable of penetrating fully the cultural and moral heritage of human society, but by those who cannot grasp their profundity.

From this there also follow certain conclusions with regard to the structure of high school and university education. There has lately been much talk of making all schools "comprehensive," and even of making all universities "comprehensive."

Certainly, there is plenty of room for schools which cater for children of different levels of ability and varied intellectual bent, especially in the first stage of secondary education. Likewise, it is presumably desirable in this democratic age that every school in the country should serve pupils of all classes, communities and races, and not only those of certain social strata.

But from these basic assumptions, if by no means follows that all schools must be of the comprehensive type and the principle of selectivity in secondary education must be completely abolished.

On the contrary, the existence of selective, high-grade grammar schools and trade schools is essential to ensure proper standards of secondary education and to provide gifted children with the competitive challenge they require.

However, to avoid the stigma of social exclusiveness, the selective schools, too, should take in pupils from the under-privileged sectors of society in such numbers as will enable gifted pupils to constitute the amalgamating elements in these schools.

An experiment along these lines is being carried out in the Haifa Reali School and in some schools in the United States following the Coleman Report on the issue of advancing under-privileged pupils.

FOR EDUCATION in the democratic way of life to achieve lasting results with adolescents it is not sufficient for the secondary school to

teach its pupils the theory of democracy; it must also train them to put this theory into practice.

Pupils should be accustomed to manage their own affairs and take responsibility — to some extent even in the lower forms, and to a greater extent in the upper forms. But, for this educational policy to produce the desired results, two basic conditions are required. First, the pupils' management of their own affairs must be limited to certain clearly defined fields and not allowed to encroach on matters in which the teachers' authority must be unquestioned — for example, syllabus-planning, classroom discipline, examinations, and the like.

Secondly, the independent power given to the pupils in certain fields must be real and not merely apparent, and the teacher or principal who helps the pupils to exercise this power must do so in a purely advisory capacity and not assert his authority, either directly or indirectly.

At the same time, however, the pupil must right from the start be taught to understand that, in certain fields of school and university life, the deciding factor is expert knowledge and not the self-interest of the party or parties concerned. It should not be difficult to explain to them that, just as decisions in scientific, technological, economic, and military matters must be left to trained and qualified experts, so must basic decisions in the field of education.

Finally, in order that education for democracy — which is essentially, in Dewey's words, "education that sets individual talent free for social ends" — may become firmly entrenched in secondary school, it is both desirable and necessary for the school to subject its pupils throughout their school career, to educational influences such as will prevent them from becoming overabsorbed in their own little egos and personal desires, and will train them to identify themselves with the larger 'ego' of their society, their nation and the whole human race. In other words, education in selflessness and public service is both a prerequisite and a basic element of education for democracy.

The writer is the former principal of the Reali School in Haifa.

On Volvos and women

By DAVID KRIVINE

board meeting and you will see outside a congestion of BMWs and Chevrolets and Audi 100s.

It is a mercy that the ministers confine themselves to a medium car, the Volvo is, and do not seek Rolls-Royces or Cadillacs. Every taxi-driver in the land runs a Mercedes-Benz, which is more luxurious and more expensive by far than the automobiles that cabinet members travel in (the price difference between a Mercedes and a Volvo is as great as between a Volvo and an Escort).

If there were a decision to ban for ever the import into Israel of all cars exceeding 1,300 cc. or \$6,500 (whichever is lower) there would be a case for applying that limitation to ministers as well. Such a ban would be bad economics, but many have a liking for the spirit of social egalitarianism that it would express.

Until a general austerity programme is undertaken for the nation at large, I would suggest that it is a necessary part of our own dignity as Israelis that men who represent the highest authority in the land should maintain a status appropriate to their positions — as long as they hold those positions, and not a moment longer.

The abuse — if abuse there is — concerns those Volvos that have no justification because their occupants hold bogus ministerial portfolios, created as a bribe to win the support

of small factions. Agudat Yisrael has two Knesset members, which would be considered abroad a close-to-nil representation. One of them is chairman of the most important parliamentary committee (Finance), the other is a deputy minister.

Shas, with four Knesset members, has been awarded two cabinet seats. All this has nothing whatever to do with the principle of choosing the right man to do the right job. We should be thinking about our electoral system that makes such mischief possible, not about Volvos and Escorts.

CONCERNING WOMEN, the question isn't whether they should be in the cabinet, but whether a particular woman politician has been refused a portfolio to which she is rightfully entitled. If the Civil Rights Movement had joined the national unity government, Shulamit Aloni would surely be a minister today. She is out of the government because she chooses to be in opposition.

What about women inside Labour and inside the Likud? Not every body in the house gets selected. Abba Eban, a statesman of international reputation, was denied a portfolio. Admittedly he is not a candidate for every office in the administration, but the fact remains that he is the best-qualified male person outside the cabinet for any position that becomes available inside it. Is

there a female Knesset member in the Labour Party who has greater abilities than Eban?

Those who demand the appointment of women to top posts will not answer that question directly. They will not say whether Nava Arad is better than Haim Bar-Lev, or Shoshana Arbeli-Almozino, better than Gad Ya'acobi. They will argue that the omission of women implies a bias against the female sex in general.

It would be wrong — absolutely wrong — for a woman to be passed over in favour of a man who is less suited to the post. But it is not right, and it is even dangerous, to go to the other extreme and give precedence to a woman, placing her in a job for which she is not fitted.

Deliberate discrimination of this kind should be seen as humiliating to the female sex, because women are not inferior. Their pride is at stake; they do not need to be chosen for office because they are women. They should, on the contrary, make a point of refusing preferment unless they prove to be the best of all the applicants.

THIS RULE should apply to all interest-groups — Sephardim, kibbutzniks, party strongholds in big cities (Haifa, for example), the self-styled younger generation, etc. Politicians climbing on this sort of bandwagon are persons who cannot

achieve office on merit because they aren't good enough, so try to get a leg-up by mobilizing power-blocs.

The end result of such a system must be to place the fate of the nation in the hands of a haphazard collection of semi-competent individuals. And let us face it, our cabinet is not altogether devoid of such an imperfection right now.

The reason why few women achieve cabinet rank is that few women seek it. If more of them went into politics, more would get to the top. The same thing applied at the beginning to the Sephardim.

Being late arrivals in the country, they were initially unfamiliar with the political process. As they learned it and acquired experience at the lower levels, their representation at the higher levels increased. Today we have a Sephardi chief of general staff, a Sephardi Speaker of the Knesset, a Sephardi head of the trade union movement, and two Sephardi deputy prime ministers, one of them previously President of the State.

None of these men got their jobs because they were Sephardim; all got them because they were the best persons. Sephardi or Ashkenazi, for the task. Golda did not become prime minister because she was a woman; and that is how it should be.

That is why it is also offensive to see people occupying the seats of power as a reward for belonging to the right mini-faction, regardless of their talents or policies. What should bother us about some of the ministers in possession of a Volvo is not the Volvo — but the personality riding in it.

The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post editorial staff.

RABIN

(Continued from Page One)

Listing Israel's conditions for what he termed a "political-military solution" in South Lebanon, Rabin declared, "We are through with delusions in Lebanon." Israel required: "An indirect Syrian commitment to Israel, through the U.S., that the Syrian army will not advance southwards after Israel withdraws."

"The Syrians will not permit the terrorists to infiltrate from Syrian-held territory southwards."

"Direct negotiations, on the military level, with Lebanon."

"The area now held by the IDF will be divided into two zones. The northern zone...will be held mainly by Unifil, from the Mediterranean to the Lebanon-Syria border. The southern zone...will be held by the SLA. A symbolic Unifil presence will be made possible in this southern zone too."

Rabin was at pains to "rehabilitate" Unifil following years of scepticism and disparagement directed at the UN force by Israeli spokesmen. "I believe," he said, "that Unifil, once it is reinforced, can be a political barrier to prevent a Syrian advance southwards. It can also be a military barrier to prevent large-scale terrorist infiltration. As for small-scale infiltration — even the IDF itself is unable to prevent that entirely."

"I want to remind people that during the period when Unifil held part of South Lebanon (1978-82), the PLO terror groups were unable to organize freely in the Unifil-held area, with artillery and rocket-launchers. Perhaps there were one or two home-made launchers that were fired from the Unifil zone. But we were not under permanent threat of artillery or karvushas during this period from the Unifil zone."

"I believe that with Unifil in the northern sector, the SLA with Israel

liaison officers in the southern sector, and the IDF's retaining its freedom of action in South Lebanon, we will be able to prevent karvushas."

Rabin said "cautiously" that Syria "seems interested in finding a political solution to what it terms Israel's withdrawal from Lebanon...Based on past experience, I would say there is a chance."

He predicted intensified American diplomatic efforts after the presidential election.

This week, senior State Department aide Richard Murphy is returning for a second "exploratory" trip — the U.S. is reluctant, yet, to use the term "mediation" — to Damascus, Beirut and Jerusalem. In Jerusalem, well-placed sources said last night that Washington's decision to dispatch Murphy meant that America shared Israel's cautious optimism regarding Syria's ultimate readiness to negotiate.

At the same time, though, contingency planning is going ahead in the defence establishment for a unilateral, partial pullback by the IDF should the diplomatic efforts fail.

Rabin, for tactical reasons, is anxious not to discuss this scenario publicly. But his aides say he will not allow the diplomatic efforts to drag on indefinitely. His time-frame, they say, is measured in terms of a few months. If the Syrians and the Lebanese fail to respond, he will apply himself to devising a satisfactory redeployment in South Lebanon that would relieve the IDF of its strength-sapping policing role, but leave it dug in against the Syrian army in the Bekaa.

In his interview Rabin urged "patience. It won't take weeks (to reach a deal). It might need months. During that time we must show staying power in the present deployment and effective fighting power against all those trying to attack us."

READERS' LETTERS

FIRST THINGS FIRST

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The proposed health tax on cigarettes, and the millions of dollars to be spent on fighting smoking, appear to me like a costly and time-consuming cure against acute pneumonia.

Sure, smoking is bad, but the fight against alcoholism, drugs, child prostitution and many other grave evils, suffer badly from lack of funds. Why no similar taxes, first of all, on strong drinks, on poisonous detergents and fertilizers, on drugs sold over the counter, on car exhaust gases... you name it. All these are grave health risks, they cause acute suffering to many, and cost huge amounts to our public health funds.

And if we are about to spend large sums to "educate" the public, i.e. ourselves, why not build up our intellect and willpower in general? We might then be able to teach ourselves to vote intelligently — who knows?

Ramat Gan.

WHO'S A JEW

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In the current discussion and debate of who is a Jew, the rabbis appear to have forgotten the operational definition. We don't define who is a Jew. They do. By they, I mean Hitler and Farrakhan and their friends. Someone killed in Auschwitz for being a Jew (or was) a Jew. Even if only the father was Jewish.

I would hope that the next time a Hitler rises somewhere, the Aguda will not be waiting at the docks applying the test of Halacha and turning back those who don't meet their definition.

Iselin, New Jersey.

COMPROMISE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Until recently it was still possible to cling to the hope that territorial compromise was a viable possibility for the solution of the Israeli-Arab conflict. However, the hard-line speech of King Hussein ("not one square centimetre") ("not one square centimetre") should force even the most optimistic (or stubborn) doves among us to start an agonizing reappraisal of his or her wishful thinking. The spiritual luxury of stating that territorial compromise is a *visus qua non* for a democratic Jewish state must be replaced by the far more difficult task of addressing the problem of how a democratic Jewish state can be achieved without territorial compromise.

SHIELD OF DAVID

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In your report of September 21, "Int'l Red Cross still rejects Jewish star," reference is made to "Israel's Magen David Adom (Red Star of David)."

It has always puzzled me why reports appearing from time to time in your paper should follow the Christian practice of describing the

Magen David as the "Star of David." This term was coined by the goyim to distinguish the Magen David from the five-pointed Christian "Star of Bethlehem."

Surely, the correct translation of Magen David Adom is the Red Shield of David.

Givatayim.

SOL GREENBERG

Netanya.

Dr. JACOB ROSIN

GETTING TO THE RAILWAY STATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I refer to your picture of October 2 showing a road sign in Tel Aviv bearing the word "Rakevet." This is only the first trap for the uninitiated seeking the North Tel Aviv railway station.

Once the traveller leaves the highway in the direction shown for the "Rakevet," he is met by a forked junction with no indication as to which of the two possibilities leads to the railway. If he happens to take the right one (which is both right and correct), he again comes to a junction without a sign. Again the correct one is right. From here on, there are signposts.

Thus the ignorant have little chance of actually finding the station, and with a stream of cars behind them, they have no time to stop and ask. If they take one of the

wrong turnings, they will get hopelessly lost and, by the time they find their way back, they will have missed the train.

M.D. FINESTONE

Tel Aviv.

BLUE-WHITE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Your article of October 5, "We must use the guillotine," which featured an interview with Yigal Hurvitz, was very interesting. It was especially interesting to note that the photo of Mr. Hurvitz shows a pack of American cigarettes sitting on his desk.

Mr. Hurvitz is certainly free to "burn" his money in any way he wishes. However, I would like to think that he especially would limit himself to blue-and-white smoke.

Petah Tikva.

ABE BROTH

Martin Buber Institute World Council of Synagogues
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at The Center for Conservative Judaism
24 Rehov Agnon, Jerusalem
Monday, October 29: THE POLITICAL SITUATION TODAY
Elihu Whittman, Journalist
PROGRAM FOR NOVEMBER, 1984
Monday, November 5: RELIGION AND POLITICS IN ISRAEL: A NEW LOOK
Dr. Gerald Steinberg, Lecturer, Department of Political Science, The Hebrew University and Bar-Ilan University
Monday, November 12: FAMILY MEDICINE IN ISRAEL
Dr. Ronald Bar, Medical Director, Hadassah Neighborhood Health Center, Kiryat Yovel
Monday, November 19: ISRAEL'S ECONOMIC CRISIS
Pinhas Landau, Finance Reporter, The Jerusalem Post
Monday, November 26: THE POLITICAL SITUATION TODAY
Dr. Baruch Knei-Paz, Head, Department of Political Science, The Hebrew University
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